Minister Of Food In Britain Quits

LONDON (Reuter) — Food Minister Sir Ben Smith resigned today and John Strachey was appointed to succeed him. Mr. Strachey has been Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Air Min-

"Geoffrey de Freitas was ap-pointed Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Air.

Rain For Prairies

WINNIPEG (CP)-Forecasts of showers and hunderstorms for late today brought promise of relief for thirsty crops across the prairies. High temperatures continued during the morning, with the mercury expected to reach the 80's during the aftergathering in some southern dis-

Barley Payments

OTTAWA (CP) - Trade Minister MacKinnon announced this afternoon in the Commons \$6,-106,932 is being distributed in barley equalization payments to all producers who delivered barley either through country eleva-tors or by farm-to-farm transactions in the crop year 1944-45. Approximately 155,000 cheques are involved covering 80,435,781 bushels.

Court Refuses Further Delay In M.P.'s Trial

MONTREAL (CP)-Mr. Jusmissed a defence motion for a further adjournment of the trial of Fred Rose and ordered that proceedings go ahead against the Labor-Progressive member of Parliament for Montreal-Cartier on charges of conspiring to com-municate information to Russia.

tion of a jury started right away and the judge outlined the pro-cedure to be followed. By the roon recess only six of the re-quired 12 jurors had been chosen. Mr. Rose is free on bail of \$25,000 and the trial was to have started last week cut was post-poned until Crown exhibits, used r the conspiracy trial of Ed-ard Mazerall in Ottawa, were

ume, but no reply had been mines.

received.

Subsequently, the Royal Commission had been asked for a copy of all evidence mentioning of the accused and a copy of the accused and accused and accused and accuse

Veterans' Homes To Get Lumber If

Weather Forecast Victoria and Vicinity—Tuesday: Overcast in morning, becoming cloudy by noon, clear in afternoon; moderate noon, the strong in afternoon, the strong in afternoon the strong in afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon in the strong in shine: 10 hours 36 minutes. Rainfall, trace.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Randall's Offer For Willows Approved

Yes, It Really Is a Horse



Not as big as a good-sized dog is this six-day-old Shetland foal being held by Sandy McPherson, Cedar Hill Cross Road. The woolly little filly, named May for the month in which it was born, took some catching despite its extreme youth. The foal's mother, a tubby little white and black pibald Shetland is named Star and is owned by eight-year-old Margaret McPherson, niece of Sandy. Margaret attends Cedar Hill School while her father, Clung McPherson, and Uncle Sandy operate a large dairy farm. The McPhersons also have a year-old filly, Bessie, foaled by Star.

available for use here. Defence Counsel Bienvenue said, in asking for an adjournment, that on April 15 Mr. Justice Lazure had suggested the Crown furnish a resume of additional proof it intended to offer WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. et al coal mines administration— WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. et al coal mines administration— WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. et al coal mines administration— Review (Dem Kr.) the resume had

at the trial. The resume had tor Alben Barkley (Dem.-Ky.) the agency set up after the gov-not been received by the defence. reported after a White House enment had seized the pits last A letter had been written by call today that prospects are Joseph Cohen, K.C., one of the "hopeful" for early settlement of the United States soft coal discount of the United States of the United lawyers for the re- pute as a new strike hit the with Interior Secretary Krug and

Weterans seeking the release of tract, were remaining away from their jobs.

Vice-Admiral Ben Morrell, The Senate Democratic leader are operating the seized mines

75% Completed

Lumber will be released through striking International Woodworkers of America picket lines for the completion of veter-lans' homes which are 75 per cent finished now, the union has ruled.

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Senate Balking At Fast Action On Strike Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Truman's "strike-draft" labor program hit fresh Senate trouble today, despite its quick approval by the House of Representa-

Democratic Leader Alben Barkley (Ky.) voiced hope of pushing the proposed legisla-tion through by nightfall, with perhaps some modifica-tions, but some colleagues spoke in terms of days.

The threat shaping up to the bill is an unusual coalition of crats who balked at Mr. Trudrafting into the armed forces

The way the House whipped through the program by a 306-13 vote within two hours after Mr. Truman had addressed the joint session of Congress Saturday evidently made little impression on Senate critics of the President's plan. They were in mood to take their time.

TOO SWEEPING

The fundamental objection urged by opponents was sum—
TORONTO (CP)—The Canawho went on strike would be arrested for violation of their articles under Section 249E of the
which would be vested in the Lakes seamen was spreading Canada Shipping Act.

Strongly the lack of concrete
strongly the lack

which would be vested in the President were too sweeping. Besides requesting the draft. Lakes seamen was spreading rapidly and had tied up at least 30 ships. J. A. (Pat) Sullivan, union president, called the strike rauthority and criminal penalties against employers or union leaders the President's program included provisions for:

Transfer to the United States Treasury of all profits from government operation of a seized industry; 2. Injunction proceedings against union leaders incline only from the lib saips against union leaders incline only from the lib saips against union leaders incline or encouraging a strike in a government seized enterprise; 3. Arbititation to fix wage scales in strikes requiring government seizure; 4. The loss of saniority rights for workers persisting in strikes requiring government.

SAYS TRUMAN THROUGH

CLEVELAND O (AP). Smart.

CLEVELAND O. (AP)-Smart ing under his defeat in the rail-road strike at Washington, President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

Studying Widespread Food Problems



workers who strike against the government, and for slapping criminal penalties on their union leaders.

The way the House whipped

Chairman of the three committees which are considering the major food problems of the world in the special meeting held in Washington are, left to right: Hon. L. B. Pearson, Canadian ambassador to leaders.

M. Michel Copede of the French Ministry of Agriculture, chairman of the committee on world food appraisal, and H. Bradley of the British Ministry of Food, chairman of the committee on conservation and expansion of supplies. The conference is under the auspices of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Seamen's Strike Extends On Lakes; Prosecutions Begin

At the same time, reports from various lake ports told of ships sailing with part of their regular in calling a strike on lake on the case of the what the rews after some crew members had walked off.

The union said the calling a strike on lake ships was "most regrettable,"

"I call your attack."

"We turned down the men declared upon his return to Cleveland today that President Truman had "signed his political death warrant" was restimated 5.000 arranged for innormal and there was no provision made for the control of the control

The union said its strike call lact that a conterence had been that gone to an estimated 5,000 arranged for tomorrow and there had been fore it seems most regrettable a sports centre there."

called on coastal shipping. that you should feel compelled to FINANCIALLY SOUND

Wholesale Ceiling Prices VANCOUVER (CP)—The unsettled labor situation in British columbia and unnovement that before the suspended from today to July 20 was followed here by a hint that retailers will refuse to buy from packers if prices jump. Vancouver but hers took stone of the board announced price ceilings on red and blue brand beef were being temporarily use in board announced price ceilings on red and blue brand beef were being temporarily use in the board announced price ceilings on red and blue brand beef were being temporarily use in the board announced price flow of Burns and Co., said: "We see no reason why wholesale before the board announced price flow of Burns and Co., said: "We see no reason why wholesale before the board announced price flow of Burns and Co., said: "We see no reason why wholesale before the board announced price flow of Burns and Co., said: "We see no reason why wholesale before the board announced price flow of Burns and Co., said: "We see no reason why wholesale before the board announced price flow of Burns and Co., said: "We see no reason why wholesale before the board announced price flow of Burns and Co., said: "We see no reason why wholesale before the board announced price flow of Burns and Co., said: "We see no reason why wholesale before the prices should advance this week were bong temporarily use." The board announced price flow of the prices should advance this week were bong temporarily use. R. J. Burns, general manager of Burns and Co., said: "We see no reason why wholesale before the prices should advance this week were bong temporarily use." The board announced price of Burns and Co., said: "We see no reason why wholesale before the prices should advance this week to board the prices should advance this week to be the prices should advance this week t Veterans seeking the release of Jumber should make application frist to the Clitter's Rehability in Council of Greater Victoria, will rule on the status of the applicant, and then at the local LiWA. Persident simple will rule on the status of the applicant, and then at the local LiWA. Designation of the designation of the paper of the applicant, and then at the local LiWA. Designation of the designation of the designation of the designation of the paper of the applicant, and then at the local LiWA. Designation of the des

Committee Urges City To Endorse

The finance committee, under the chairmanship of Ald. Edward Williams recommended to this afternoon's City Council meeting that the Willows Fairgrounds be sold to S. W. Randall of the Colwood Racing Association for \$86,000 cash.

Offer Of \$86,000

At the same time Ald. Williams recommended that the \$86,000 be added to the Arena fund for the completion of the Memorial Arena, thus obviating the necessity ofegoing to the ratepayers with a second by-law to get the funds to complete the arena

to council Ald. Williams stressed and eliminating the annual \$10, that it would cost a minimum of 000 deficit.

"I do not consider that we are selling the Willows for a mere he stated, "actually, over a 10-year period we are getting \$286,000 for the property.

WOULD COMPLETE ARENA

He hit out at critics of the council policy with regard to the Memorial Arena, pointing out that many who condemned most strongly the lack of concrete figures for the cost of the arena.

2. Buildings and grounds to be leased to the B.C. Agricultural

"There are cities in this coun- fall fair try with not a quarter of our population who are building

Ister Mitchell in a telegram to dations, because in putting the J. A. Sullivan, President of the by law to the ratepayers for the

said that the scheme advanced where was financially sound, and that 5. It it was "decidedly better" to get ment should abolish racing Mr. the extra funds for the arena in Randall will have the right to this way than to go to the people with another money by-law, which would add even more to price, this not to include any

In making his recommendation | favored disposing of the Willows

\$100,000 to renovate present City Solicitor A. J. Patton said buildings at the Willows so that that both the sale and the using a fall fair could be held there, of the funds for the Arena would In addition the city will wipe out have to be approved by the Lieuthe annual \$10,000 loss that has been incurred for the Willows, the ratepayers have approved anticipated no difficulties on this score because the arena has al-ready been approved by the pro-

vincial government.

Mr. Randall raised his offer when you consider the savings made for the city by disposing of it at this time."

Mr. Randall raised his offer from \$75,000 to \$86,000 after an interview with Ald Williams in Vancouver last week. The in Vancouver last week. The

terms are as follows: 1. \$86,000, payable in cash, with

leased to the B.C. Agricultural Association four weeks a year for 20 years at \$1 a year for the

3. The Colwood Park Ass tion Ltd., in conjunction with the B.C. Agricultural Association, Oak Bay and the City of Victoria, will develop the Willows park as:
(a) A public sports centre. The infield to be laid out for football. baseball, etc., and facilities vided for basketball and lacre

(b) Provide within the Willows complete with swings, sand piles ashphalt surface for roller

ing, etc.
(c) To work all together to maintain and improve the Wil-lows grounds, making them as at-

will be pleased to visit.

4. Present old stables to be torn down as soon as possible and lows and the only time horses will be allowed there will be for eight weeks a year for racing purposes, or during the regular annual exhibition. Training of Comptroller D. A. Macdonald race horses will be done

5. In the event that the govern-

ice Command, was quoted at columbus, Ohio, as saying that if coal miners "want to work," we'll see they get to work." Commers Ion Lumber If Commers Ion Not Easing; Commers Ion Not Easing Ion No

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OF MONEY

Report Dominions' Rejection Of Communists Poll Plan For Joint Empire Defence Largest Total In Czechoslovak Vote ·

LONDON (CP)-The Evening Standard said in a newspage story today that a four-point blueprint drawn up by Lord Alanbrooke, former chief of the Imperial General Staff, was rejected by the Dominion Prime Ministers' Conference chiefly on the opposition of Prime Minister of the Far East and the Pacific. the opposition of Prime Minister King and Prime Minister Jan C. Smuts of South Africa.

1. Establishment of military nissions from Britain and the cominions with headquarters at nportant strategic centres" roughout the Empire and their ask "to prepare regional defence chemes within a co-ordinated plan for the defence of the Emire as a single unit."

2. Dispersal of military and dustrial resources within the P.-T.A. News 2. Dispersal of military and Commonwealth.

3. Redistribution of Empire nanpower to make it more effecin wartime. Co-ordinated

4. Co-ordinated planning of military and scientific research. The newspaper said that although the plan was rejected, the chiefs of staff hope that it will be revived later. The con-ference did agree to attach military liaison officers to the High Commissioners' staffs in London with direct access to the British

chiefs of staff.
"Neither the Canadian nor the South African governments was Hughes and Mrs. N. Kennedy

Empire on a broad basis," the Standard said. Prime Minister

"The reasons for the two pre-The paper said the plan called mainly on the ground of opposi ion which would be imp forthcoming from influential sec

tions in their own countries. "It is understood that Canada envisaged linking her defence more closely with that of the United States. A common army between the two countries has been talked about."

Monterey—The annual meeting of Monterey P.T.A. will be held Tuesday at 8 in the school auditorium. Election of officers will take place.

Oaklands - At an executive meeting of Oaklands P.T.A. plans were made for a sports day for children of the school on June 5. A graduation banquet tor pupils of Grade 8 will held on June 14 convened by Mrs. J. J. Tanner, assisted by Miss Mae Murray, Mrs. G. O.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Church of Our Lord silver tea mental stores. Interesting to the home of Mrs. D. C. Hughes, men in the service and residents. at the home of Mrs. D. C. Hughes, 02 Heywood Avenue, Wednesday May 29, 3 p.m.

Citizens' protest meeting against continued chlorination, in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, Wednesday evening at 8. Subject of discussion: "Japan Gulch. Shall We Have Anoth Plebiscite?" Auspices An Auspices Anti

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Dance, Prince Robert House (Young People's Auxiliary), Wednesday, May 29, 9 to 12. Bentley's nesday, May-29, 9 to 12. Bentley's Band. Tickets at Prince Robert

Federation of Canadian Artists, ancouver Island Region. To all Members: A general meeting will be held on Monday, May 27, at 8 .m., at 965 Yates Street. Please



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Institute for Inter-racial Friendship. Public meeting Friday, May 31st, 8 p.m., Princess Louise Room, Empress Hotel. Speaker: Mrs. Helen Bishop of Chicago. Subject: "The Oneness of Humanity."

Lady Reading, C.B.E., orga-izer and chairman Women's Voluntary Services in the United Kingdom, will speak on "Yesterday, Today and Fomorrow," the story of women's organizations in the U.K., Wednesday, May 29, at 2.30 p.m., in the Empress Hotel Ballroom; chairman, Mr. Stewart G. Clark, president Victoria Branch Red Cross. This meeting is under the auspices of the I.O. D.E., the W.V.S., the Kinsmen's clubs of Victoria, and the Cana-dian Red Cross Society. You are invited. Come early. nvited. Come early,

Pro Rec Social Monday, May 27, lower Crystal Ballroom, 8 p.m. All Pro Rec members, former and present, are invited. Ladies bring your husband or boy friend also box lunch for two.

St. John's Ladies Guild sun shine tea, Wednesday, May 29 Sunday School auditorium, 3 to 6 p.m. Fancy work, home cook-Proceeds for parish hall

St. Matthias' garden party, Wednesday, June 5, at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie, 1968 Fairfield Rd.

Special meeting of Internation Hod Carriers', Building and General Laborers' Union, No. 1093, at 602 Broughton Street, 8 p.m., May 28. Representative W. James will attend the meeting. All semi-skilled and unskilled laborers are invited to attend.

See the story of the Tennesse Valley Authority, Wednesday, May 29, 8 p.m., Temperance Hall, Keating. Collection.

Tonight, Rev. Harry Rimmer, D.D., LL.D., St. Andrew's Presby-terian Church, 7.45 p.m.; subject, "Modern Science—Jonah and the Whale"; chairman, Rev. F. M. Landis. Duet, the Misses Thelma and Thyra Gaetz. At the organ, Mr. C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M.: planist, Miss Phyllis Hick, L.R.S.M.

LR.S.M.

Trinity College of Music, London, England. Dean Arthur Collingwood, FR.C.O., will conduct practical examinations in music and elocution at Victoria centre during the latter part of May. Examinations in theory will be held Saturday, June 8. Entries should reach the local secretary not later than Saturday, May 4. Mary M. Jameson, L.T.C.M., 1001 Foul Bay Road.

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Would Safeguard 'Human Rights' In Drafting Of Peace Treaties

PRAGUE (AP) The Communists emerged today as the rights be included in internation, Health Minister Claxton internation, Health Minister Claxton told the Canadian Press, merely strongest political party in tional treaties — "particularly is that of a "possible recipient" Czechoslovakia on the basis of peace treaties"—without waiting substantial returns from Sun-for an international bill of rights ern powers, in opposition to Rus-to be written was recommended sia, insist need not be compelled day's parliamentary elections.

Returns yet to come in from outlying districts held the answer whether the vote of the Communists and other extreme leftists would be sufficient to gain a majority in the new assembly of 300 merobers.

The moderate National Socialists—the party of Eduard Benes until he became President—in one country may, by its grave to come in from rights and its circulation among the governments of the United by the commission. It also asked by the commission to point out officially to the Council included:

1. Organization of regional conferences of experts on human rights. polled a strong vote, though not as heavy as expected. The com-

paratively conservative People's (Catholic) Party made striking

gains. For instance, the People's Party polled 105,300 votes in

Prague compared with 31,000 in the last free election before the

With about half the country's

7 500,000 votes counted, political

riters made these observations

Provisional Government's

policies such as nationalization

of industries, social experiments

and expulsion of Germans and Hungarians are basically popu-

lar. . In effect, the election represented a vote of confidence in

Consequently, there probably will be few changes in the

The assembly is expected to convene, re-elect Benes President and start drafting a new consti-

British Reconversion

May Be Finished By

LONDON (CP)-Reconversion

of industry from war to peace

production will be completed by

the end of this year, if govern-

Within three months, manufac-

turing industries and utility ser-vices will be employing the same number of workers as before the

war. By Dec. 31 they will employ an extra 800,000.

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employing 1,176,000 — or 176,000 more than the pre-war level—will

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ment expectations are fulfilled.

Czechoslovakia, by giving more votes to the Communists than any other ind.vidual party, showed if had veered farther left. This indicated that the the Pacific has spread clouds the night. So far rain has been restricted to southern Vancouver Island and the lower mainland, but showers are expected over the entire province today, and associated with extensive thunder Tuesday the weather should improve rapidly during the morning with clearing conditions by eve

of Georgia-Overcast with intermittent rain today. Tuesday over-cast in the morning, becoming cloudy by afternoon and clear in 15 miles per hour Tuesday afternoon. Cooler today, becoming

warmer Tuesday. Lower Fraser Valley—Overcast with intermittent rain today Tuesday overcast in the morning, becoming cloudly in the after-noon and clear in the evening. Winds light variable. Cooler to-

to peace output at "a progres-sively increasing rate." During 1946 the armed forces Charlottes, north coast-Overwill have been reduced in strength cast with intermittent rain today. Tuesday overcast in the morning, from 3,850,000 to 1,200,000; muni tions workers from 1,800,000 to 500,000, and the number on de-00,000, and the number on de-nobilization leave from 750,000 to becoming cloudy by afternoon. Winds southwest 10 miles per hour, increasing to 20 miles per hour this afternoon. Tuesday

ay's parliamentary elections.

They won a plurality in Economic and Social Council by their wishes. Canada would its nuclear commission on human be interested until the 7,000 Can

in one country may, by its gravity, its frequency or its systematic nature constitute a threat to the peace."

It was announced the report of a special committee in London on refugees and displaced personners of the peace. The special committee in London on refugees and displaced personners of the status of women and its practical application.

Weather Canadian Soldier A cool moist flow of air from Denies Slaying

morning, becoming cloudy by noon and clear in the afternoon. Winds southwest 15 miles per hour, occasionally southwest 25 miles per hour this afternoon and Tuesday afternoon. Cooler today, becoming the southwest 25 miles per hour this afternoon today, becoming the southwest 25 miles per hour this afternoon today, becoming the southwest 25 miles per hour this afternoon today, becoming the southwest 25 miles per hour this afternoon today, becoming the southwest 25 miles per hour this afternoon today, becoming the southwest 25 miles per hour this afternoon today, becoming the southwest 25 miles per hour this afternoon today, becoming the southwest 25 miles per hour this afternoon today, becoming the southwest 25 miles per hour this afternoon to the southwest 25 miles per hour this afternoon the southwest 2 Victoria and vicinity-Overcast

day, becoming warmer Tuesday West coast Vancouver Island

Overcast with intermittent rain Spokesmen for the Board of Trade and Labor Ministry report Tuesdy overcast in the norning, becoming cloudy by afternoon and clear during evening. Winds southwest 10 miles per hour. Cooler today, becoming warmer Tuesday.

AMSTERDAM (CP) - Pte. Stefan Kolesar of Edmonton and Vancouver contended today at his trial for the murder of a Netherlands airforce sergeant that he knew nothing of Louis Stork's death until his arrest storms over the interior, especially in the Kootenay region. he was charged with murder. During an hour-long cross-examination, he stuck to his story that he left Stork and Pte. Joh Merkley of Gravenhurst, Ont.

and Tuesday afternoon. Cooler Merkley's room, reaching it as today, becoming warmer Tues Merkley drove up in the jeep. Vancouver and vicinity, Straits told him he had driven Stork Georgia—Overcast with inter-

road some place."

Kolesar said that a revolve produced in the court-martial as the evening. Winds light south-erly today, becoming northwest was clubbed to death was not his alone, but his and Merkley's The court adjourned until to morrow for a summing up o

> 3 C.P.R. Trainmen Hurt CALGARY (CP)-Three Canawere slightly injured, two freight car's left the track in a collision of two freight trains at Didsbuy 50 miles norfth of here, Sunday The injured men are all from Calgary.

One freight had been switching in the yard and was backing on a side track from the main track when a northbound through freight came through and struck the tender and engine, of the backing freight. All the men jumped before the engines struck.
One of the flat cars carried sec-These reductions will make an hour this afternoon. Tuesday One of the flat cars carried sec additional 4,450,000 available for southwest 15 miles per hour. tions of steel barges bound for assembly in the north country.

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Molotov Says British-U.S. 'Bloc' Winnington Ingram, Against Russia In Big 4 Talks Retired Bishop

ister Vyacheslav M. Molotov of Russia declared in Moscow today "On the question of repara that a British-American "bloc" tions, we encountered again a had waged an offensive against Anglo-American bloc which, here Russia at the recent Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference in Paris and that British U.S. capital was attempting to "subdue"

The Foreign Minister's state-

ments were contained in a revie He said Britain and the United of the Paris conference, pub-States, "grouping themselves in lished in Pravda and broadcast a bloc, gave the conference no over the Moscow radio.

Of London, Dies

nington Ingram, former Bishop

of London, died Sunday, aged 88

after a short illness at the home of his niece near here.

43 when, as the personal choice

Dr Winnington Ingram was

When he retired in 1939 at the

age of 81 the bachelor bishop

was one of the most popular and

well-loved of the Church of Eng-

He had four golden rules for

Don't smoke-or if you do,

After his last Canadian, trip in 1936, he disclosed that one

object was to organize a family

reunion with his brother who

Although Bishop Ingram was an out-and-out High Churchman

ne endeavored always to be fair between different schools of

thought in the bestowal of the

Callers at Fulham Palace invariably found him attired in purple

land's leaders.

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health and longevity:

drink too much.

don't smoke too much

Don't eat too much.

FAMILY REUNION

chance of reaching an agreed Mr. Molotov aserted State Secdecision" on the disposition of Italian colonies or on the matter States had made a "somewhat States had made a "somewhat states and a state of the United States had made a "somewhat states and a state of the state of th Russia could not agree to calling a formal 21-power peace conference until Big Four research. a formal 21-power peace conference until Big Four representatives reached preliminary agreement on treaty questions "On the question of former Italian colonies, it was particularly obvious that American and British Adv."

The treaty agreement of treaty among the United States, British, Russia and France for accomplishing the discussion of British Adv.

"In December Mr. Byrnes did British delegations usually acted on previous agreement, although on previous agreement, although this ran counter to the lawful Minister Stalin's 'consent' to a non-existent treaty could have been given," Mr. Mol

Actually, Mr. Molotov said, the draft of the treaty which Mr. Byrnes presented at Paris and which drew strong Russian opposition "excluded the question"

cision in regard to Germany adopted by the Allies in Tehran, Yalta and Berlin and may lead to a weakening of inter-Allied con-trol aimed at preventing a re-currence of German aggression."

He referred to a proposal put forward by State Secretary James F. Byrnes of the United States, who suggested the Big Four Foreign Ministers recon-vene June 15 and that they set a date at that time for a general peace conference, regardless of whether they can reach agreement on the questions on which they were deadlocked in Paris.

SEES CONFUSION

Mr. Molotov said Mr. Byrnes' proposal would result in a con-fused situation under which several totally different treaty drafts might be submitted to the peace conference, with the result that the whole thing would end in a "fiasco."

He dealt at a considerable length with British and U.S. opposition to Soviet demands for war reparations from Italy.
"This is not the first time that,

in considering the question of reparations, we face a situation where representatives of cour tries which did not experience an enemy invasion of their own territories approach this question differently from the Soviet had gone out to the Dominion tunion."

Mr. Molotov added he thought all his nephews and nieces at

the \$100,000,000 which Russia Toronto—35 in all—for a family seeks in reparations from Italy gathering. was "a modest sum" under the circumstances and said that in fixing the figure his government had taken into consideration the "importance of democratic Italy's participation on the Allies' side

considerable amount of patronage which his office yielded him.

On certain points he was uncompromising. He refused, last years of the war." The Russian Foreign Minister asserted that "even a small reduction" in the "tremendous occupation expenditure borne by for instance, to attend any church in his diocese where Holy Italy for the benefit of Britain and the U.S.A." would enable Italy to meet Soviet reparation Communion was celebrated in the evening. He had a lively appreciation, too, of vestments, both inside church and out.

Last Rites For Boy Victim Of Stampede

BRANDON, Man. (CP) - The body of Rudy Wizsnowski, 14-year-old Brandon boy who was trampled to death here Friday night when a crowd watching a fireworks display stampeded vill be buried today

Meanwhile police still were in-restigating the cause of the ex-closion which showered spectators with flaming fireworks and started the stampede. They said either a lighted firecracker or a burning rocket had ropped into a box containing 40 ockets and ignited them.

Conditions of six others in

Brandon Hospital with burns or injuries was reported improved.

Colonel Who Arrested

Seyss Inquart Retires

OTTAWA (CP)-Retirement of Col. G. W. A. Ball, 49, of Calgary and Edmonton, the Provost Corps officer who arrested Dr. Seyss Netherlands, was announced to-day by defence headquarters.

Well-known in western Canada Col. Ball was a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police before going overseas with the 1st Canadian Division.

F. Ernest Petch Dies

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — F. Ernest Petch, a native of Wales who resided for a time in Swift Current, Sask, Victoria and Regina before coming to Brandon 11 years ago, died here Satur-

During his residence in Vic-toria Mr. Petch was well known

Move Gains Strength To Drop GLOBAL Iran Case From Council Agenda SURVEY

takes it up again, unless the situation changes in Iran before then.

He was represented as being should take, satisfied that all Soviet troops

One delegate said France and

satisfied that all Soviet troops one delegate said France and Poland favored submitting definite Council still has not received nite conclusions as to whether a categorical statement from the Franco regime was a threat to international peace, while Brazilan sources said Brazilian China and Brazil wanted merely

delegate Pedro Leao Velloso was to submit a summary of the ready to go along with the United States. Poland, France and has not indicated how she stands.

cassock, and even at a Confirmation service he usually appeared Attractive Summer in cope and mitra.

His addresses were generally of the simplest and most homely

Y' Program Listed

man and Japanese aggression."

"It deals only with disarmament and for some reason Ignores the most important decision in regard to Germany adopted by the Allies in Tehran

Cergy, laity and civic representaday night dances and other tives. He came to Victoria in the course of a four of Canada and the United States

of King Edward VII, he was appointed Bishop of London.

London churchman and the canoes and other matters. bell tower was named in his

The Bishop again visited Can-

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haracter.

Arthur Foley Winnington Inment for children and young men gram was born in Worcester, and women has been arranged Germany, and know that the shire Jan. 26, 1858, son of Rev. by Robert Morrison, Y.M.C.A., E. Winnington Ingram and program secretary, and members Louisa Peyps, daughter of the of his committee. Program Eishop of Worcester of that time starts May 29 and continues

they. Arthur F. Winnington and at Keble College, Oxford.

The late Bishop of London and strong links with Victoria.

WORCESTER, Eng. (Reuter)

Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram, former Bishop of London, died Sunday, aged 88, or London, died Sunday, aged 88,

As a further bond between the sary to arrange for buses, bikes, five weeks.

NEW YORK (AP)—Sentiment for dropping the controversial Iranian case from the agenda of the United Nations Security Council was reported increasing today, but there still was no indication when the Council would meet.

Sources close to Edward R. Setttinius, United States delegate on the Security Council, said he probably would agree to close the Iranian case when the Council takes it up again, unless the Spanish government-in-exile, was United States' way of life—

Mexico already had indicated they would be willing to drop the case. Other delegates could not be reached for comment, but it was regarded as likely that at least move to drop the case, providing the necessary seven votes. The sub-committee on Spain, holding another public meeting to hear additional testimony from Dr. Jose Giral, Premier of the Spanish government-in-exile, was United States' way of life—

United States' way of life political, economic, religious, social and the way of life of social and the way of life of social and the way of life of movement of a food commodity in world history." The east. other countries of like views, is on trial in a big way in the east-

the occupied countries. I have just come back from touring Nazified portion of the popula-tion is alert for weak spots in Program the armor of the occupation contingent. stand only one thing-power-

the course of a four of Canada and the United States.

Returning to London, he went from San Francisco by way of the Orient.

After perusing the program who are starving. However, with the strike ended Agriculture Secsister for the events they wish retary Anderson says the United the Orient.

This period, the secretary tells

Then, too, the prestige of the United States is a vital matter in



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The picture of the United States crippled by a rail strike would make hot propaganda for those opposed to the United States form of government and economy—the sort of thing which might be used, for example, in such a general election as France is holding in a few days. Communism versus western democracy is the big issue there.



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NOT AN IMPASSE

tions up till last Saturday afternoon, it over 40 per cent of the four-year cumulative would appear that Chief Justice Sloan has listened to about everything in the shape of proposal and counter-proposal of which both 1945 were well above the four-year average of \$80.000.000 and amounted to 28 per cent parties to the strike in the logging and lumber industries could think. The formula of the 1941-1945 total. lumber industries could think. The formula for a settlement seems as elusive as ever It is nevertheless encouraging that the pres ent stage of the proceedings permits further resumption of exchanges. Given a continu ance of good faith on both sides, therefore domestic controversy for many a day. It behooves both sides, in their respective inter-

ests, to mark this fact well. It is not within the province of a concilia tor, especially in a matter of such far-reaching importance as this, to demonstrate, by word or action, his own personal or private feelings. He must be possessed of the pa tience of Job, shut his eyes or ears to all outward calm what may or may not be clumsy attempts to discount his intelligence. But if any man could claim a knowledge of the most important of the myriad aspects of this great provincial industry, it is the Chief Justice himself. This alone, of course, precludes us from gratuitous advice. Even so, we are of the opinion that the great majority of the people of British Columbia suffering-and likely to suffer more-from this serious economic dislocation will hope that if further snags are encountered, he will suggest his own formula for a settle- effective cure will depend. At some future ment. Both parties to the controversy trust him; so does the public.

WHAT THE VOTE REVEALS

CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S NEW NATIONAL Assembly bids fair to be somewhat of a political patchwork quilt. The latest analysis of yeste iy's general election shows a leftish trend in the Czech provinces and a definitely rightish one in Slovakia. Prague gave the Communists 17,000 more votes than the National Socialists, the former party of President Eduard Benes-239,000 to 222,000 respectively—but the People's (Catholic) Party rolled up 105,000 and the Social Democrats 97,000. The rural vote, on the other hand, while not seriously detracting from the leftish trend, may change the general pointed a little more than a year ago, may result from this first free contest in more than a decade.

In the cabinet which took office on April tries already beginning to close departments. 1945, under the presidency of Dr. Benes and the premiership of Colonel Zdenek Fierheld three portfolios each; also with three steel used in housing or farm implements Assembly came into being on October 28, 1945, and its first act was to confirm Dr. Benes in office as President of Czechoslovakia. A decision was taken almost immediately to hold general elections for a Con Canada; but it has been found necessary to stituent Assembly (300 deputies) as soon as turn down large orders of heavy steel. Some internal conditions would permit.

Few will be surprised that yesterday's of Czechoslovakia have seen a good deal of cannot be found elsewhere. These orders, too, the Russians since the victorious Red Army are being turned down. began to effect the liberation of what ofte has been alluded to as continental Europe's IRRELEVANT EXCUSE model democratic state-a product of the First Great War. And thousands of patriots still remember Munich. But their guiding principle is freedom and all that the term nnotes. Authoritarianism in any form is anathema to them. It was their first president, Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, who defined the Czech gospel when he said:

"Democracy does not mean an imposed rule from above; it means administration. It is not a political thing so much as it is a world-view, a life-attitude, in accordance with which each citizen, being a person, respects the personality of his fellow-citizen. Democracy inspires justice."

If that philosophy is the concept of the present generation of potential Czechoslovak administrators, there would seem to be little danger from attempts to impose rule from either in the shape of Communism or pressure from the Church

LIVING COST SUBSIDIES

Canadian consumer to buy a great many to live outside the law.

necessary articles at reasonable prices. In

In the case of import items, subsidies or petroleum showed the largest cumulative total, amounting to \$47,000,000, although expenditures in 1945 for this purpose were be low the preceding three years' average. Raw cotton subsidies of \$12,700,000 in 1945 were more than 50 per cent of the four years' expenditures which amounted to \$22,700,000 Coal from the United States also ranked high, with subsidies in 1945 amounting to \$6,100,000, bringing the total since 1941 to \$12,500,000. Subsidies for all import items. totaled \$39,000,000 in 1945 and \$138,700,000 for the four years.

Subsidies for domestic products during the 1941-1945 period amounted to \$140,000,000, with the expenditures in 1945 reaching \$39, 000,000. Milk was the largest single item of expense in this category. In 1945, it amounted SO FAR AS THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS to \$20,800,000, or more than 50 per cent of able to judge from reports of the negotia. total subsidies on all domestic products, and

total. This milk subsidy is about to end. The total expenditures of \$93,000,000 in

CANCER CRUSADE

NO ENEMY CAN BE BEATEN UNTIL the forces to subdue it are marshalled and the finances to sustain the attack are the major calamity which both employer and available. That fact is as applicable to the employee have good reason to fear may be crusade against disease as it is to any averted. The economy and general welfare other war. Its importance must be underof a million British Columbians are involved. stood by all citizens as Victoria launches the Every adult is watching this inquiry more drive to support those striving to conquer intensely than he or she has watched any cancer. The actual collection of funds has started here and will continue until June 15. The objective is one that requires little explanation. It will be of value not only to those who are suffering from the disease, but may be the means of helping to prevent future citizens from contracting it.

Statistically it has been shown that cancer ranks second only to heart disease in claiming victims on this continent. Its an distortions of fact, and generally accept with nual toll is appalling. No age, grouping and no social stratum are immune to it. But, in its early stages, cancer can be arrested, and in frequent cases, cured. Many people are alive today because prompt and correct action was brought to play against the disease. Caught in its incipiency, it responds to treatment.

To assist those who have cancer, to expand public education on the subject and to provide greater diagnostic and treatment facilities, substantial sums are required. Money is also needed for the research on which the eventual development of the most date, probably with the application of new scientific knowledge emerging from the study of nuclear physics, the disease will lose its mortal potency. Until that time, however, contributions made by citizens to the present and similar campaigns in days to come will provide some measure of insurance against a malignancy which now stands among the worst killers of the age.

STEEL SHORTAGE

AT THE PRESENT TIME, CANADA IS facing a very definite steel shortage, and may have to do so for the remainder of the year. Estimates place the year's difference between demand and supply at 500,000 tons, or about one ton in six.

The coal strike in the United States was result to some extent. In Bratislava, Slo- a factor making for a curtailment of steel vakia's capital, the Democratic Party reg- output, while the United States steel strike istered a 63 per cent vote against the Ex-treme Left of 25 per cent. Thus another strike of Canadian steel workers for higher coalition administration, similar to that ap wages would increase the estimate of the yearly deficit still further. As a result of the shortage a number of industrial plants are having to slow down, with some indus-

Government policy to alleviate the situation has thus far consisted of three measures: linger, the Czechoslovak Communists, Social (1) Subsidized movement of tonnage to nocrats, National Socialists and Catholics | maintain plants at capacity; (2) priority for each were the Slovak Communists and the (3) screening of new export orders. It is Slovak Democrats, seven going to non-party hoped that rationing through priorities may representatives. The Provisional National not have to be adopted, but the shortage may become so acute that it will be necessary.

Every effort is being made to provide 'foken" orders for old customers. Overseas demands for supply are still coming into countries, including the United States, which ordinarily do not use Canadian steel, are polling revealed a leftish trend. The people turning to this country for steel because it

A GROUP OF BRITISH SCIENTISTS HAS protested the 10-year sentence of Dr Alan Nunn May, convicted of giving atomibomb information to the Soviet Union. The scientists call their colleague's sentence "ex tremely harsh" and ask its reduction. One reason for their request is "Dr. May's positive contribution to winning the war.

Dr. May was found guilty of breaking an oath of secrecy and taking upon himself the formation of national policy by giving away some of his country's most guarded secrets The fact that he thought the secrets should not be kept is hardly an extenuating circum stance. The fact that he made a "positive contribution to winning the war" is even less to the point.

Millions of men and women made positive contributions to winning the war. But character in H.M.S. Pinafore, they "shook that did not necessarily transform all of an energetic fist" ever "ready to resist a dicthem into persons of spotless character. If tatorial word." But so far that fist has been war service were to be the mitigating factor shaken in vain. DAYMENT OF SUBSIDIES, FROM THE havior in the future, it would not only be a enactment of the subsidy bill in 1941 to blow to the fair administration of justice, the end of 1945 cost Canada \$325,200,000. but also a slur upon those who, having in all judicial judgment of veterans' be the end of 1945, cost Canada \$325,200,000, but also a slur upon those who, having The purpose of the measure was to aid the served, do not consider that service a license

Walter Lippmann

THE SEEN AND THE UNSEEN

SINCE THE DEATH of Roosevelt and the fall of Churchill the relations of the Big Three have been conducted by their foreign ministers. This has had great consequences. Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt were heads of governments, exerting authority not only over the foreign offices but over all other departments and over the armed forces as

When the peace-making was reduced to the level of the Foreign Ministers, the subjects which they could discuss became seri-This was bound to happen. Mr. Bevin, Mr. Molotov and Mr. Byrnes are at best equal colleague with, not superiors of, the military chiefs and the political leaders at home. They are unable, therefore to negotiate with full power, or even to explore thoroughly the real issues in which their governments are most deeply in

AS A RESULT the relations of the great powers are conducted at two levels. One is more or less visible: here we see the series of conferences which for months have been working on treaties of peace with the European satellites of Germany. But there is also an invisible level of great power relationships. Here we do not see much. But what we do see is sufficient to justify the hypothesis that all the great powers are acting on the assumption that they must prepare for a possible war.

Here the strategists and the military planners are the real advisers of the diple What they advise is not reported. But the effect can be felt in the immens importance which is being given to strategic points like Trieste and the Italian colonies

When the Foreign Ministers meet, each of them has secret intelligence and secret military instructions. These determine the position he takes on the various secondary and incidental matters which are being ne gotiated.

BUT THE MINISTERS do not negotiate on the primary issues which arise from the conflict of power, and are defined by the strategists and military planners whose busi ness it is to see to it that vital interests can be successfully defended in the event of war. Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt might have discussed these primary issues. For foreign ministers do not and probably Thus there is no progress in the making of peace but on the contrary a mos

dangerous drift in the direction of war. If this drift cannot be arrested by the heads of governments, then the task will have to be attempted by public opinion. But it is enormously difficult for the people to do this because it is almost impossibly difficult for the press, even an altogether free press, like our own, to report the invisible situation, Military planning and military calculations are not easily reported in the newspapers.

PERHAPS THEY SHOULD not be. But the curious thing is that these secret calculations are never in their main elements secrets to those against whom they are directed. They are secrets from the public. They are not secrets from the governments which keep themselves informed not by means of newspaper correspondents but by means of intelligence agents. Mr. Molotov undoubtedly knows more about the British and American military thinking and planning than do the people of Britain and the United States. And by the same token Mr. Bevin and Mr. Byrnes know more about So viet military ideas than the Soviet press and propaganda have any intention of publishing.

Thus, to put it bluntly, the Foreign Ministers meet and confer, with the idea of peace in the front of their minds and the idea of war in the back of their minds

OUT OF THIS there will have to come some day a peace conference-not a conference about the Axis satellites—but a peace conference among the Allies. The ques is whether there can be an Anglo-Soviet-American peace conference now in order to prevent war, or later on to settle the war into which they will surely drift if they do not avert it.

Tale Of Two Cities From the Ottawa Citizer

TWO CITIES on the Pacific coast since the birth of one of them, have bickered about the weather. Victoria has proudly proclaimed its roses at Christmas; Vancouver, when hard-pressed, will stoutly contend that, unlike its rival, its rain does not really wet you.

So it can be imagined with what anger, dismay and a sense of inexcusable impropriety, Victoria realized recently that a heedless Ottawa government had all but dismantled Victoria's own meteorological station on Gonzales Hill, wherefrom its weather fore casts had been issued for many years, andoffence imposed upon hurt-had handed over the business of wind-and-wet prognostication to Vancouver exclusively,

Worse still, the monopoly station on the lower mainland managed grossly to misrepresent the Victorian climate and slander the Japan current.

Came a serene and lovely spring day with light fleece of cloud in a sky all compact of azure, and the grim forecast of rain, persistent, gloomy and all-pervading, would go out from Pancouver across the ether—to the impotent fury of the Victorians. Like the

Nevertheless, they do not intende to allow foul weather all too soon," or "nurse Novem ber in the lap of June."

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Also in this issue

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Do you have peace of mind? Life's greatest blessing—why is it denied most of us? Dr. Joshua it denied most of us? Dr. Joseph Liebman astonishingly suggests, first, that you may love yourself too little, criticize yourself too barshly. A condensation from his inspiring new book that will help you overcome the obstacles to your serenity.

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WINNIPEG (CP)-Hilda Buck-

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Award for the best actor was ley of Regina was chosen as the best actress in the Western Canada Drama Festival here Saturday night. Miss Buckley

Award for the best actor was presented to Lorne Chandonet of the Winnipeg Actors' Guild. Mr. Chandonet appeared as the young man in William Saroyan's "Hello Out There."



Costume Picture Held Over At York

Portions of the ancient city of were reproduced at PRC. studios for scenes in "The Wife of Monte Cristo," which is being held over at the York Theatre.

The cobblestone alleys, the old houses and the great grey prison with its immense stone pillars are all part of the medieval atmosphere created in the midst of nodern Hollywood.

In this locale the fabulous Count of Monte Cristo performs one of his most daring exploits. The countess is portrayed by Lenore Aubert, lovely Viennese actress. Martis Kosleck, as Monte Cristo, is a dashing swashbuckler who dedicates his flashing sword to the defeat of three evil men De Villefort, Danglars and Mail

Laughton Lampoons **Acting Profession**

to play comedy, and comedians usually want to play "Hamlet," but one kind of role all actors

like to play is that of an actor.

Thespians from Shakespeare's time on have enjoyed poking fun at their own profession by acting actors in humorous style. Now Charles Laughton is hav-ing a try at this special brand of

thespic delight. He enacts a famous Broaway ham in "Because of Him," Deanna Durbin picture in which he co-stars with Miss Durbin and Franchot Tone. The new comedy drama is now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

'Tokyo Rose' At Dominion Theatre

Paramount is bringing an exciting headline story to the screen when "Tokyo Rose" comes to-morrow to the Dominion Theatre.

This is a movie account of the torious mystery woman whose honey-voiced chit-chat over the Jap radio threatened to under-mine the morale of American fighting men in the Pacific theatre of war.

Now that the war is over and "Tokyo Rose" has been surren-dered into Allied hands, her story can be told. The picture stars Byron Barr, Osa Massen, Don Douglas, Richard Loo and Lotus ong in the title role.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Judy Garland's back in a song and-dance role after her dramatic performance in "The Clock." This time she's seen in her most tune-ful role as a Harvey House waitress in M-G-M's lavish new tech-nicolor musical western, "The nicolor musical western, "The Harvey Girls" currently on the

interest as a gambling house owner. Ray Bolger clowns and owner. Ray Boiger Cowns am dances. Fiery Angela Lansbury of "The Picture of Dorian Gray" and "Gaslight," plays a dance hall queen and Judy's rival. Then there's Preston Foster, deadpan Virginia O'Brien, singing Kenny Baker. And more laughs from Marjorie Main and Chill Wills.

Veterans To Contest Vancouver Elections

VANCOUVER (CP) newly-formed Umited Veterans' Group will hold a mass meeting of veterans in about two weeks to appoint a nominating commit-tee that will select candidates for Vancouver's civic election next

This was decided at a meeting sunday night, and is a direct result of the city council licensing committee's refusal to grant an operating license to the Veterans' co-operative Food Supply. The co-operative organization had sought permission to operate a truck, converted into a sore-on-wheels, in remote sections of the city.

Colin S. Wilson, secretary of the United Veterans, said the group will nominate a complete slate of veterans' candidates.

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ATLAS—"The Doctor Takes a Wife," with Ray Milland and Loretta Young. CADET — Judy Garland in "The Clock."

CAPITOL - "The Harvey Girls," starring Judy Gar-

DOMINION-John Wayne in OAK BAY-PLAZA - Deanne Durbin and Charles Laughton in "Because of Him."

RIO—"Uncle Harry," starring Geo. Sanders, York—"The Wife of Monte Cristo," starring Lenore Aubert.

Suspense Drama On Rio Screen

"Uncle Harry," a suspense mui motional triangle, comes today to appears as a textile designer in the mythical small New Hamp-shire town of Corinth. Geraldine Fitzgerald is his possessive, self-centred and attractive sister and Ella Raines his intended bride.

Adapted from Thomas Job's Broadway play, the film was di-rected by Robert Siodmak and produced by Joan Harrison. Sup-porting cast includes Moyna Macgill, Sara Allgood and Harry Von

Prolonged Strike Foreseen As Sloan Talks Break-Down

Victoria's 700 striking wood workers today settled down to the prospect of a prolonged strike. While officers of Local 1-118 here of the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) said they had received no word from union district head-quarters that picket lines were to be doubled, such action would

be taken if requested, they said. Today officers said all strikers in this area were working 42 hours a week either in picket lines or other strike activities.

gain support for the strikers is being intensified. Addresses by Roy Whittle, public relations committee chairman of the striking woodworkers' local organization, were scheduled to be given at Yarrows Ltd. shippard and to strikers at Ladysmith and Chemainus. On these trips, Mr.
Whittle will be accompanied by
Len Pearce and Clay Peters.
Prospect of a prolonged strike

came Saturday with the announce McG. Sloan that negotiations over which he had presided at the request of Hon. Humphrey Mitchell. Dominion Labor Minister. were practically at an impasse.

This afternoon, however, the union and the operators are scheduled to meet with the Chief Justice again to present their will be able to make recommendaon either party.

The Chief Justice is planning to consider the facts, make a dement—the same procedure as followed in the pre-strike meeting of the union and operators with

Uncle Ray

TRUE STARS ARE CALLED 'FAR-AWAY SUNS'

The stars in flags of various countries have five points, and this may explain a mistake about stars. Many persons suppose that the stars in the sky have

five points apiece! Five points apiece:

Five points are popular for star pictures, but some artists have made stars with six points, and others have drawn eightpointed stars. The ancient people of Babylonia made a star with

eight points.

In actual fact, a star is a glov ing, or burning, mass of gas, and is very close to being of the shape of a ball. Astronomers say that the true stars are "far-away

A word should be said about A word should be said about planets. They differ from true stars in several ways. In the first place, a planet is far smaller than a true star. An average star has enough material in it to make hundreds of thousands of

make hundreds of thousands of average planets.
A true star gives its own light.
A planet gives reflected light.
Stars are believed to burn out, after the passing of thousands of millions of years. While they are alive, however, they are very hot—some of them being as hot as the sun, or even hotter.
Stars look smaller because they are so far away. Many of

stars look smaller because they are so far away. Many of them are hundreds of millions of times as far from us as the sun is. If we could move to a point 93,000,000 miles from a true star, it would seem like a sun to us.

Planets in our solar system are the property of the star of the system are used. But they are the property of the star of the system are the sys much closer to us than any of

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the true stars outside our solar system. If we can speak of anything inside our solar system as being a "true star," it is the sun. If a rocket could take us to a point 1,000,000,000,000 miles from where we are, our sun would be small light, looking like a star.
For a star to be like our sun means it must have flames around it. Because of such flames we can hardly say that stars are perfect balls, but they are rounded, not five-pointed. (For the science your scrapbook).

Technical Inspector, Brig. J. E. Sager, Dies

SEATTLE (CP)—Brig. John E. Sager, 47, of New Westminster, B.C., who retired from the Canao'an army last year, was found dead in an auto court here Sunday. Coroner's deputies attributed death to natural causes

Chief inspector of technical classes for the British Columbia Department of Education after his retirement, Brig. Sager had teen commanding officer of the Canadian Reinforcement Unit in England during the war.

out patient treatment at Shaughnessy Military Hospital in Vancouver, B.C., for a heart

Born May 29, 1898, at Sterling, Ont., Brig. Sager was educated in Vancouver, receiving his B.A. from the University of British University of Washington.



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Trip To Mexico Follows Wedding

honeymoon planned by Marjorie Isobel Cowley-Brown, eldest daughter of Mrs. P. C. Cowley-Brown, 1725 Monteith Street, Oak, Bay, and the late P. C. own, O.B.E., and Wallace P. Haywood, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Haywood of Vancouver, who were married Saturday evening in Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Father J. R. Buckley per-tormed the ceremony and Miss Grace Adams sang "Ave Maria," accompanied by Miss Jean

Adams at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Flt. Lt. Pat Cowley-Brown of Ottawa. She wore a gown of starched lace, her embroidered veil cascading from a floral headdress, and carried a shower bouquet of red roses, gardenias and lily of the

Mrs. M. Porrier of Vancou ver was the only bridal attendant, frocked in blue and pink net over blue taffeta with pink accessories. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas and lily of the valley. M. O. Porrier of Vancouver was best man.

A reception was held at the

ride's home before the couple left for the mainland. Mr. and Mrs. Haywood will make their home in Vancouver.

United Saturday In Double-Ring Rites

A double-ring ceremony per formed Saturday evening at 8 in St. John's Church united Pertha Helen, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Undervood, 735 Audley Street, and Roy Thomas Pistell, son of E. J. Pistell, 3338 Glasgow Avenue and the late Mrs. Pistell. Rev. Comley was the officiating nister and F. Chubb played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white embroi-cered faille with embroidered net veil held to a band of tiny white roses. In vivid contrast was the bride's shower bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. E. Jaundrew attended her sister as matron of honor, wearing a gown of rose sugar-mist. Bridesmaids were Miss Elsie Pistell, sister of the groom, and Miss Betty Moffatt of Chemainus, both frocked in blue sugar-mist. All had floral bandeaus in their hair and carried colonial bouquets. Edward Pistell Jr. was best man, and day. ushers were Edward Jaundrew

and Arthur Pistell. One hundred guests were we comed to a reception at the Kit-Kat Cafe by the bride's mother, assisted by Mrs. M. Haines, close Irlend of the groom's family.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Vancouver, Seattle and Portland, the bride wore a grey-blue taiextra cheer and fellowship into lored suit with white accessories, the lives of those who cannot mix Mr. and, Mrs. Pistell will reside

Lady Reading Leads Million British Women

Lady Stella Reading, organizer and chairman of Women's Volun-tary Services in the United Kingdom, who addresser a public meeting in the Empress Hotel

Wednesday afternoon, w one of a family of nine children of Charles Charnaud, a member of the British foreign service. She was tutored in each of the countries to which her father was appointed and gained profound grounding in classics, literature and languages. She read voluminous history, biography and philo-

In 1931 she married the first Marquis of Reading, Lord Chief Justice, Ambassador to the United States, Viceroy of India and For-eign Secretary. After his death in 1935, Lady Reading visited Canada and the United States at the request of the Dominion office, for which she sat as the only woman member of the over-

seas board. In 1938, Lady Reading was asked by the Home Secretary to stimulate women's interest in the air raid precaution program and become founder and chairman of the Women's Voluntary Service, an organization which subse; quently grew to a membership of 1,000,000 women and, working in the local government framework, covered every area in Great

Britain.

While Lady Reading is traveling in Canada primarily to express her personal thanks and those of her colleagues to the many Canadian organizations and individual groups who helped welfare organizations in the United Kingdom during the war, she will also speak on the work of the Women's Voluntary Service.

The meeting will be held in the Crystal Ballroom, commencing

at 2.30. Hard-of-Hearing Club, Wednes-day at 8 in the clubrooms, 1416

Concert Pianist To Be Married In June



MRS. MARGARET McFARLANE

A wedding of much interest in Victoria will take place on June 1, when Mrs. Margaret McFarlane, well-known concert pianist becomes the bride of Mr. Ellison Queale of Victoria. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Hugh A. McLeod.

chioness of Reading, who will be a guest at Government House

Miss L. M. A. Savory, president of Langford Women's Institute, left today to attend the South Vancouver Island 8th Biennial Conference in Vancouver.

Mrs. Lorne Rodgers and Miss Alice Marie Rodgers, Langford, left over the week-end to visit Mrs. Warwick C. Miller, Redwood City, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. E. Evans, accompanied by Miss Sylvia Evans, are en route to Victoria from Edmonton to attend the wedding of Miss Anne Brada Evans and Mr. Patrick D. Crofton, which will take place Satur

Miss Gladys Downes who is attending University of Toronto has returned to the city and will spend the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Gordon Downes, Lincoln Road. Miss Miss Margaret Downes of Vancouver was also the guest of her mother over the holiday week-

A miscellaneous shower was held recently by Miss Ruby Harvey at the home of her will take place shortly. Those were Mesdames B. Dal-

ley and Miss Bernice Dalziel. Ronald P. Walker, Mrs. B. M. Bryant, Mrs. Myles H. Esdan Mrs. George Starling, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. August Pantages, Mr. and Mrs. August Pantages, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanauer, all of Seattle; Miss M. G. Martin and Miss E. M. Cross, Vancouver; Mrs. A. Peddlesden and daughter, Barbara from Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kaufman, Tacoma; Mr. Wm. A. Givens, Seattle Mr. and Mrs. A. F. F. Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. E. Rensch, San Mateo, Calif.; Mrs. R. Reid Dobell, Montreal.

Miss Lenore Perry, June brideelect, was honored recently when Miss Dorothy Bowles and Miss Adele Howard were joint hostesses at a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. W. T. Bowles, Fernwood Road. Guests were: Mesdames F. B. Perry, W. T. Bowles, H. K. Bowles, E. Eison, George Forster, Ray Baines, Colin Campbell, Ted Minnis, Fred Simpson, Frank Sampson, H. Fisher, Misses Irene Stokes, Barbara Warner, Irene Simpson, Thelma Bowles, Elleen Harper and Margaret Ramsfield.

A miscellaneous shower honor-ing two brides-elect, Miss Lorna Fulton and Miss Doris Hallier, was held Sunday evening by Mrs. D. A. Nairne, Mrs. W. A. Davis D. A. Nairne, Mrs. W. A. Davis and Miss Wilma Davis at the home of the latter, Wavell Apartments. Hollywood Crescent. Those present were Mesdames J. H. Fulton, J. F. Hallier, J. McRoberts, G. Johns, R. Green, Bert Yound, George Wilson, J. G. Saul, H. Ballantyne, Hugh Murdoch, and the Misses Gloria McRoberts and Joan Saul.

tertain at dinner Wednesday evening to honor the Dowager Marresidence on Burnside Road.

Outstanding among the many social events planned for Mrs. Margaret McFarlane, who is being married in June, was the after five party given recently by Miss Margaret Watson at her Miss Margaret Watson at home on Rockland Avenue.

Mr. B. W. Hill-Tout has reurned to the city after taking a six-month course at the New York Institute of Photography. He is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hill Tout, 1650 Hampshire Road. Miss Constance Woodward, a

May bride-elect, was guest of honor when Mrs. T. Gibbons and Mrs. J. Johnson entertained at the former's home on Pembroke Street at a miscellaneous shower.
The gifts were presented by Miss
Donna Gibbons from a large
beach umbrella decorated in pink
and white. The guests were Mesof Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearce, 3010
fifth Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter,
Marnie, to Mr. Frank Nickolas
Offizzales, U.S.N., youngest son
of Mr. and Mrs. E. Henry, San dames J. B. Woodward, C. Dea-con, E Graves, L. Ainsworth, M. Strong, J. Ralph, H. Ralph, W. Penn, J. Kay, J. Schiller, J. Conn, J. Carlow, and the Misses J. Thompson, E. Rose, M. Duncan, M. Hammond, M. Allan, M. Peden, D. Woodward and M. Mc- R1 to R9.

Miss Molly Duncan, R.N., who is to be married to Mr. Jack Magnor June 22, was feted Sunmother, Mrs. B. Harvey, 916 Magnor June 22, was feted Sun-Kings Road, in honor of Miss day afternoon when Mrs. J. Maxine Dalziel, whose marriage Dimery Johnson entertained at tea at the Empress Hotel. The ziel, R. Lapp, A. Nix, E. Fleck, gift of china and a corsage bou-R. Limer, L. Doidge, J. Gerrard, quet of gardenias. Tea was I. Harvey, H. Harvey, D. Hoad-served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a Guests at the Oak Bay Beach
Hotel this week include Mrs. Hotel this week include Mrs. Sided. Other guests were Messided. dames E. E. Corbett, J. E. Moore, . Neale, B. McKinnon, and the Misses Daphne Syron,

Burnell and Kathryn Johnson





Engagements

Daniel Webster Lang, K.C., and Mrs. Lang of Toronto announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Capt. Montague Lawrence Tyr-whitt-Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake of Victoria, B.C. The marriage to take place on June 7 in Bishop Strachan School Chapel, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hendry, 618 Frances Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Pauline Madaline, to John Archibald Irwin, only son of Mrs. Alice Irwin and the late Mr. Archibald M. Irwin of 927 Scotia Street, the wedding to take place June 29, 8 p.m., at Douglas Street Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Packford Edmonton, Alta., announce the en-gagement of their elder daugher, Joan Oliver, R.N., to Frank Norman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place quietly on June 28 in St. John's Church Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearce, 3010 Pedro, Calif. The wedding will take place quietly June 1,

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she said in an interview, "and I am supposed to take the dog out. The first dog got sick and they substituted without telling me. I opened the box and in it was the longest dog I have ever seen. They had to fold it up to get it in."

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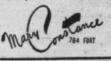
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The order has presented 981 libraries, valued at \$10,640 to needy Canadian schools in the past year and has given financial assistance to 3,011 students totaling \$29,309. Altogether \$85,511 was expended on education by the order last year, Mrs. Detwiler

Mrs. Detwiler referred to an educational experiment being car-ried out by the Canadian government for rehabilitation groups in which a course covering the whole field of Canadian affairs

"The implications of such' a ada's future as a democracy may hinge on the result," she said. The dau

D.E. chapters throughout Canada have distributed 294,505 books, 858,961 magazines and well over 10,000 games, as well as a quantity of playing eards, records and magazine subscriptions

Dorothy

of St. John's A.Y.P.A. held a party recently in the church hall. Games were played under the leadership of Mary Wilkinson, assisted by Irene Noel, Aileen James, Doris Brooks. Cora Mannoton, Margery Symonds and Fred Holman. A pork and bean feed concluded the mannet of the leadership of the leadership of Mary Wilkinson, assisted by Irene Noel, Aileen James, Doris Brooks. Cora Mannoton, Margery Symonds and Fred concluded the mannet of the leadership of Mary Wilkinson, assisted by Irene Noel, Aileen James, Darwin Avenue, have returned from a vacation in southern Call fornia, and while there were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schipper, Culver City, and Mrs. E. L. McClure of Hollywood.

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concluded the evening. Next meeting will be held Tuesday when reports of retiring executive will be given and election of officers held.

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Writes Of Prairies



MRS. WILLIS PARSONS

Nell Wilson Parsons of Seattle, is the author of a first novel, "The Curlew Cried," to be published in the American city very

Mrs. Parsons is well known in Victoria. She is the cousin of Mrs. R. R. Sewell, 576 Obed Ave., step are so far-reaching that Can- and frequently spends her holi- C

hinge on the result," she said.

Mrs. H. S. Angus of Toronto, convener of the National War spent on the Canadian prairies Service committee, reported that the order spent \$5,265,440 on field teacher. Her novel deals with comforts, civilian relief, and other this phase of her life. It is her projects during the six years of first venture into the book field, war. During the past year the I.O. many short stories and magazine articles.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Bell and their son Michael have returned to their home at Ioca, B.C., after visiting Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mad-dock, Mount Douglas.

James, Doris Brooks, Cora Manton, Margery Symonds and Fred
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C. Mainwaring of Victoria will

with her parents here.

A formal dancing party was held at St. Margaret's School Saturday evening when girls of the senior grades entertained members of the senior grade classes from Norfolk House and naval cadets from Royal Roads. members of the senior grade classes from Norfolk House and naval cadets from Royal Roads. Mrs. E. Godson and Miss Hilda Pearce, headmistress of St. Mar-Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, met in K. of P. Hall with Sister Dora Elliott presiding. The Pythian Sister degree was confined by the property of the property

the next sewing tea would be held at the home of Sister Maude Haines, P.C., on Wednesday,

St. Joseph's. Mrs. J. R. Jones and Mrs. J. Ross assisted the hostess, while Mrs. J. W. Dronfield and Mrs. G. Prescott presided at the urns. Other guests were Misses Phyllis Berry, Frances Butteris, Beverley Churchill, Gladys D. Craig, John Danes, Dorothy Douglas, Margaret Gregson, Bar-bara Kent, Jacqueline Major, Jadwiga Malicki, Mary Mc-Eachern, Pauline Pearson, Gloria Sanders, Yvonne Shellinck, Grace Solly, Florence Spencer, Dorothy Stanhope, Margaret Stonhouse, Jean and Joan Vandendriecsche, Dorothy Wilcox and Alva Wilk-

Oak Bay Playground

Oak Bay playground commit-tee held its initial meeting of the season recently when it was decided to advertise for a woman supervisor, assistant supervisor, instructors for junior carpentry, clay modeling, rhythm band, singing, flower arrangement, finger painting, coy making, tumbling, softball, folk dancing, boxing and story telling.

Eric Greville-Jones annour the annual meeting will be held in Oak Bay Municipal Hall early in June when reports of last year's work will be made and election of officers for 1946 take

Club Calendar

No. 91. Canadian Legion, card party Wednesday at 8, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glenn, 676 island Highway. Proceeds for building fund...Women's Guild, St. David's Church By The Sea, Cordova Bay, bazaar and sale of home cooking Wednesday, May 29 at 2.30, McMorran's Coffee











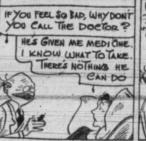




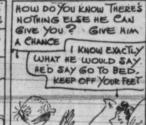


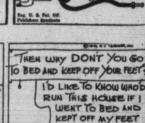
































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New York Publisher, J. M. Patterson, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Joseph Patterson, 67, who founded the New York Daily News, died Sunday in Doctors' Hospital, where he had been a patient since May 11. The hospital said he had been suffering from a liver ailment.

Mr. Patterson was president of the News Syndicate Co., which publishes the News, and of the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, which distributes features appearing in the two

Although most widely known as a publisher, Mr. Patterson also was a novelist, playwright, 60 Doctrin correspondent and soldier.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Monday, May 27, 1846 Today's Crossword Puzzle Cowichan Canoe





said some publicity must be given to arouse the public to the

Mr. Simmons reported on the work stoppage of the Interna-tional Woodworkers of America and urged all unions to support

Unanimous sympathy was extended to the I.W.A. and all delegates present were unanimous that this strike was going to affect most of the workers in this area unless speedy settlement were found. Demands of the I.W.A. were endorsed and financial and other assistance to the brought to the attention of all affiliated unions.

Conference representatives to act with the co-ordinating committee of the two major labor groups on the I.W.A. strike was collected as followed.

elected as follows: Al Hart, Robert Williams and E. Bahr. Unions will be urged to take immediate action against employers who require employees

to sign releases at regular periods so that it will not be n

sary to give them seven days'

notice to lay them off.

Credentials were read for

George Hendry, representative of the Seafarers' International

Union of North America (A.F.L.) C. W. Marshall gave a lengthy report on the setting up of a

that group.

Labor Committee Formed To Battle Lifting Of Controls

Vancouver Island Joint Labor danger of price control lifting. Conference (C.C.L.-A.F.L.) to A committee to deal with the arouse public opinion to the danger of the lifting of prices.

At a meeting in the Labor Hall,



has joined his staff as manager of Sylvester U Drive and Travel Bureau. Mr. Robbins has had ager of the Victoria office of the Canadian Pacific Air Lines Ltd. He is well acquainted with air travel routes, both national and international, and his vast experi-ence will be of valuable assistance

He is the son of the late R. W. Robbins and Mrs. Robbins, for-merly of Victoria. He was edu-cated at St. Michael's School, Uni-versity School and Oak Bay High-

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recreational council and urged all trade unions to support Mr. Simmons mented Mr. Marshal's report and said organized labor could not excouncil unless it received the full support of organized labo

Labor Conference Re-elects Al Hart

Al Hart, representative of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (C.C.L.), Sunday night was re-elected president of the Vancouver Island Joint Labor Conference, parent labor group composed of delegates of C.C.L. and A.F.L. unions on southern Vancouver Island.

A driver for the Blue Line Transit Co. Ltd., and war veteran who has lived in Victoria since discharge late in 1943, Mr. Hart had previously served one year as president of the conference. Before enlistment he was employed by the Pacific Stages Ltd. in Vancouver.

Re-elected for the fourth term as first vice-president was Robert F. Williams of the B.C. Tele-phone Workers' Federation. Charles Chivers, representative of the Carpenters' Union (A.F.L.) was elected second vice-president for the first time, while George Wilkinson, representative of the Retail Clerks' Union (AFL.) was re-elected secretary-treasurer, a position he has held since the founding of the conference in 1941

Four members elected to the Four members elected to the executive were: Ray Simmons, International Woodworkers' of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.); Charles Davis, Carpenters' Union (A.F.L.); Herb Rowland, Explosives Workers' Union (T.I.C.) and William McLaughlin, Sea farers' International Union

The use of gloves, it is believed, was known even to the pre-his toric cave dwellers.

David Livingstone went to Africa in 1841 as a medical mis-sionary and later became an ex-

Wins Feature At Gorge Regatta

The Gorge waterway was lined visitors Saturday afternoon to view the return of the prewar traction of Indian canoe races, and naval crews vieing against tach other at the oars of whalers. The bronze huskies propelling the canoes through the Gorge waters represented Indian tribes of the lower island and the col-

In both the canoe and naval events the spectators were treated to some good races, saw only one spill; this in the final Indian race when the Mount SCOUT NEWS. Newton entry swamped while

events amounted to 1,500 silver

unanimous in the opinion that some stringent action must be taken immediately or thousands of Canadians will suffer because of price increases. William White

Laughable feature was provided Scots Give College by the cadets. Fixed up like Vikings of old the college men ruised over the course in a cutter made up to look like a boat of Leif Erickson vintage.

Winners of events in the canoe laces follow:

Feetings of old the college men cruised over the course in a cutter made up to look like a boat of Leif Erickson vintage.

Nine Scholarships been provided for Victoria lags by the Leif Erickson vintage.

The Gorge waterway was fined with thousands of citizens and Maris, Cowichan, 1; Rainbows. Chemainus, 2; Question Mark, Saanich, 3; Red Chief, Cowichan, May 24 celebrations' regatta at-Shadow of Valdes, Chemainus, 6. Single paddles, women-Mrs. Arthur Smith, Chemainus; Mil-

> Single paddle, men — Tom Steele, Malahat; Len Slvester, Kuper Island. Eleven pad prize money for the

Valdes, 1; Red Chief, 2.

Double paddles — Michael David's team, Chemainus, 1; Roger Norris' team, Kuper-Island, 2; Tom Steele's team, Malahat, 3.

Members of the 1st Luxton In the "ail-comers" 12-oars event, the young officers-to-be event, the young officers-to-be of the Royal Roads Naval Col-Hutcheon, and received their M. Whyte, secretary treasurer. lege emerged triumphant. They defeated squads drawn from Moore, Bruce Waters and Robert defeated squads drawn from officers, petty officers and new entries at H.M.C.S. Naden. The be invested Wednesday: Jackie young naval cadets also won the young naval cadets also won the livear event for the bluested with the blue night, delegates present were six-oar event for the bluejackets. Barry Fisher.

Nine \$100 scholarships have been provided for Victoria College by the United Scottish Societies War Effort Committee, which has disbanded after more

than six years' war work.

The scholarships will be awarded to the son or daughter of a war veteran who is a mem-ber of one of the member societies in the Associated Scottish Societies at the time the award

During the six years the com mittee was in operation nearly \$8,000 was raised. Funds were distributed mainly to the Lord Mayor's Fund in London, and in providing cigarettes and com-forts to the various Scottish regiments, and minesweepers on the northeast coast of Scotland.

The committee also operated an entertanment party for the bene-fit of services stationed in this Cub Pack who were recently area Officers in charge were Dr. invested by Cub Master G. L. Wallace R Gunn, president; W.

a thinning agent.



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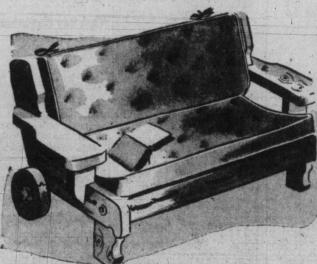
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Navy Defeats Eagles After Pitching Duel

hit pitching by both Jimmy Du-meah and Bobby Prior the Navy edged the Eagles 3 to 2 before 1,200 fans Sunday for their first

Tonight the V.M.D. will battle the Eagles with Tony Maze slated to hurl for the shipyarders and Stan Curry for the lodgemen. Play will start at 6:30.

"Dumeah, playing coach of the Navy, and Prior hooked up in a real pitching duel that saw the former strike out 10 and walk two and Prior fan seven and issue four passes. After giving up a scratch hit in the first inning; Dumeah hurled hitless ball until frame, then didn't give up another blow until the ninth.

OPENING RUNS Singles by Dillon, Dumeah and fight card

Williams along with a pair of walks gave the Navy two runs in the third inning. Padgett's single and Baker's triple added the sailors' third counter in the L200 fans Sunday for their first the sailors' third counter in the top of the ninth. Eagles made a great attempt to the the score second place along with the Eagles and Canadian Legion, each with one win against two defeats, V.M.D. heads the circuit with three straight victories.

Tonight the V.M.D. will battle hit scoring Benn. Dumeah tightened up and retired the side with no further scoring.

Short score follows: R. H. E Eagles Batteries—Dumeah and Smith; Prior and Phillips.

HALIFAX (CP) - Terry (Tiger) Warrington, Liverpool, the eighth while Prior allowed N.S., heavyweight, took a six-the Navy three hits in the third round decision over Gordie

Lights On Tonight At Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK (AP)-Yankee Stadium, long a bulwark of daytime baseball, will suc-cumb to the lure of the arclights for the first time tonight when New York Yan-kees return from a long road trip for a night game with

Washington. -Larry Macphall has installed an expensive lighting system, claimed to be the brightest in baseball. A sell-out crowd of more than 60,

000 is expected, Only Chicago Cubs, De troit Tigers and Boston Red Sox now remain without night baseball equipment.

echnical Kayo

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Maulin Manuel Ortiz of El Centro, Calif., retained his world bantamweight title Saturday by hammering out a technical knockout over Kenny Lindsay of Vancouver in 42 sec-

LIKE IT, GANG?

onds of the fourth round.

Ortiz hammered the fastround decision over Gordie stepping Canadian challenger two-fisted attack that drove from the outset, putting Lindsy to a corner. The champloves champion, in the main say down for a nine count in the bout of a Saturday night navy fight card.

Ordinated the last two-fisted attack that drove Lindsay to a corner. The champion then lifted a left uppercut to Lindsay's jaw that floored the challenger.

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fourth when Ortiz unleashed a two-fisted attack that drove B.C. Skeet Championships

At Victoria Club In July

Two days in mid-July have been | tournament will be the first et aside for the staging of the staged here in five years. championships at the grounds of the Victoria Gun Club on Albert Head Road, it was announced today by Ernie Todd.

He reported that Vancouver will hold its first big shoot of tion for the shoot has been

British Columbia closed skeet LEO HORTH TOP VICTORIAN

Hot weather favored the Na-naimo Gun Club shoot, bringing together island clubs' members and a quintette of Vancouver marksmen Sunday. Fifteen Vic will hold its first big shoot of toria Gun Club members at the year early in July and named tended, but Leonard Horth, Sid-July 13 and 14 as the possible dates for the local attraction.

Assurance of sufficent ammuni- victoria record. The Sidney veteran wound up in second place in the island singles title competition, marking up a 46 out of 50. He smashed 25 in his last round events for provincial gun artists, there will be special open events for other Canadians and visitors defending champion in this event, from south of the border. There having won it in 1941. In the will also be events for the trapwill also be events for the trap neighborhood of 10,000 to 12,000 shooting clan. The midsummer clays were pulled.

Washington In Great Baseball Drive To Third

Don't look now, but those amazing Washington Senators practically are breathing on the necks of the second-place New York Yankees and have closed within 71/2 games of Boston's American League Leaders.

Overshadowed by the Boston Red Sox with their spectacular early-season 15-game winning streak, the Nats kept pecking away and since May 12 have won 10 of their last 12 games to climb

to third place. Spearheading the advance has been first baseman Mickey Ver-non, who leads all major league with a .405 batting mark and has hit in 22 consecutive

Washington's eight hits yester-day, including his fourth home run, in a 3 to 2 triumph over

opener to shade Floyd Bevens, 1 to 0. The Yanks took the

nightcap, 4 to 1.

Brooklyn Dodgers extended their latest streak to seven created the streak to seven created by sweeping both ends ightcap, 4 to 1. straight by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from the Phils

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NATIONAL LEAGUE				
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Brooklyn	23	10	.697	
St Louis	26	12	.625	
			.517	
Cincinnati Chicago	15	15	. 500	
Chicago Boston New York Pittaburgh	16	17	.485	
New York	16	18	.471	
Pittaburgh	13	16	.448	
Philadelphia		24	250	
AMERICAN	LEAGU	E		
Boston	29	9	.763	
New York	23	15	.605	
Washington	19	14	.576	
Detroit	19	18	.514	
Detroit St. Louis	16	20	.444	
Cleveland	16	26	.444	
Chicago	12	30	.375	
Philadelphia	9	27	.250	
COAST				
Oakland	37	19	.661	
San Francisco	37	22	.627	
Los Angeles	28	24	.586	
San Diego Hollywood	28	-32	.467	
Hollywood	26	31	.456	
Sacramento	27	33	.450	
Seattle	23	38	397	
Portland	19	38	.352	
WESTERN INTERN	ATIONAL	LEAG	UE	
Wenatchee	20	12	.625	
Salem	19	13	.594	
Yakima	17	13	.567	
Spokane	17	15	.531	
Tacoma	15	14	.577	
Bremerton	15	16	.484	

Philadelphia Athletics Philadelphia
The Red Sox, aided by Tex son Raffensbergy and Semintek. Hughson's masterful pitching, gained an even split with the Yankees Sunday for a 2 to 1 game edge in the "crucial" weekend series. Hughson Blanked the Yanks with three hits in the Yanks with three hits in the Sunday Sun

Bithern. Pieming. Erickson Dobson and McGah.

Burkhart and Garagiola: An-ii and Lamanno.

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The twin triumph, together with the St. Louis Cards' split in Cincinnati, increased the Dodgers first-place lead to 2½ games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Ratteries—Gromek and Loller, Hegas
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Kramer, Perens and Mancuso, Helf.
Ratteries—Bevens, Gettel and Dickey Second.

the Victoria and District Rifle Association, held Saturday at Heals Range, follow: 200 yds. 500 yds.

UNIVERSITY WINS

Morgan was the leading bats-

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Athletics Defeated By Wenatchee 11-2

find the going plenty tough in the Western International Baseball Digger Caldwell League as they dropped an 11-to Wins Main Event in the Washington city. Victory enabled the Chiefs to retain their position at the head of the stand. At Auto Races

Both clubs had seven hits, but

ter, hit a home run for Wenatchee with two mates aboard. Vic Buccola, new Victoria first baseman, also hit for the circuit. Gien Stetter, league-leading hitalso hit for the circuit.

Short score follows: Wenatchee Batteries-Babich, Biale and Muleahy: Vivalda and Pesuit.

Sunday follow: Tacoma 9-4 Yakima 3-6.

easily have been turned into vic-tories. In the afternoon the FANS CRASH FENCE Chiefs posed out the Victoria club visitors grab a 9 to 5 decision in

10 innings. Wenatchee won the series six games to one. In the afternoon on two occaon third base with nobody out but lack the punch to drive them across, while at night with the club one run down a squeeze play backfired in the eight inning when Manager Laurel Harney,

While the pro events had a when Manager Laurel Harney, coaching at third, failed to send the man home and the opportunity to tie the score was lost. A's came back to tie it un in the

came back to tie it up in the ninth with a single run that should have been the deciding tally.

Home run bats of catcher Eddie

dash—Caldwell, 1; Lou McMur-Warner were the big factors in that proved the winning blow. Fitzgerald clouted his cirin the eighth with one runner on. 19 1.5; "Corky" Thomas, 20; After the A's had tied it up in the Ziegler, 20, and Wensley 20 4.5. ninth on Lowe's singl Wenatchee unloaded their power in the 10th to push across four runs on six 14 18 428 biss across four runs on six at 15 250 hits. Outfielder Bob Cherry hit an inside the park homer for the A's in the fourth.

Tony Ferrara was the losing pitcher in the afternoon and Joe Blankenship at night. Winning hurlers were Chuck Cronin and Gene Babbitt.

Short scores follow: Batteries — Cronin and F. gerald, Ferrara and Mulcahy. Wenatchee _____

Batteries-Babbitt and gerald; Blankenship, Jensen (10)

Black, Hurschman : In B.C. Golf Final

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two. Vancouver golfers, Kenny Black, Canadian amateur champion, and Lyle Hurschman, came through ish Columbia amateur golf final at Point Grey course here.

They met today in the 36-hole final with the Canadian champ a slight favorite.

Hurschman entered the finals when he edged Bill Mawhinney, 3 and 1, while Black moved in by defeating Jimmy Robertson.

In one of the tourney's upsets earlier in the day, Mawhinney had eliminated Lou Stafford of Portland on the 19th hole.

man for the winners with runs Randall Shawnigan Lake. while Morant, University School, captured five for 13 runs



Both clubs had seven hits, but a parade of five Victoria errors and 12 bases on balls by Athletic pitchers, George Babich and Rudy Biale, helped the Chiefs to the distinct pitchers. George Babich and Rudy Biale, helped the Chiefs to the selection returned to Victoria after The growl of power buggies

with thrills, much to the enjoy-ment of the biggest crowd which ever jammed the oval's accom-

And it was a little gent by the name of "Digger" Caldwell, well known in local racing circles, who Batteries—Babich, Biale (5) and Mulcahy; Vivalda and Pesuit.

Scores in other W.I.L. games Winfield, scored in no less than five events, including the high prize-money races. He easily won Athletics wound up their two week home stand Saturday by dropping a pair of keen battles to Wenatchee, both of which

The fence came down in parts. This was not from cars crashing through, but from the weight of late-coming race fans and those without the necessary "moola" to buy admission. A half-dozen American cars were originally but only two arrived, due to

Fitdzgerald and outfielder Jim trie, Seattle, 2, and Pike Green. Victoria, 3. First heat race-Warner were the big factors in Victoria, 3. First near race— Wenatchee's double victory. In Caldwell, 1; Spalding, 2; McMur-the afternoon it was Warner's 360-foot drive over the Vancouver Vantreight, Victoria, 1; Green, 2; Street fence in the first of the Spalding, 3. Third heat race— Zeke Ziegler, Seattle, 1; "Corky" Thomas, Victoria, 2; Bob Wems cuit blow in the seventh with one ley, Victoria, 3. Main event-runner aboard. In the evening Caldwell, 1: Spalding, 2: Van runner aboard. In the evening Caldwell, 1; Spalding, 2; Vantellit Fitzgerald kept Wenatchee in the game with a home run in the sixth with no one on and another in the eighth with one runner on. .19 1.5; "Corky" Thomas, .20;

Minor Baseball

In games played Sunday in the Juvenile League of the Vic-teria Minor Baseball Association Royal Canadian Navy and Eagles emerged with triumphs. Navy gained top spot with a 20 to 6 victory over Bake's Top Notch, while Eagles established them-selves in second berth by hand-R. H. E. selves in second berth by hand-ing Tillicum Athletic Club a 16

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St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. - Henry Bruce presided at the last meet-ing when signs were painted for the annual dance, to be held June 7, at the Goblin Hall. A meeting will be held at 8, Wednesday eve-

Moody & McConnell | A.F.L. President Denounces Truman's Leading Hitter

WASHINGTON (AP)-William Green, president of the American centre-fielder of the Victoria Federation of Labor, today de Athletics, is pacing his club at strike-draft program as "slave kased by the Howe News Bureau labor under Fascism."

Mr. Green declared in a state

ment that the A.F.L. will resist

The measure requested by President Truman at a joint ses-sion of Congress Saturday, Mr. Green said, "ranges the govern-

ment, on the side of private industry against labor."

The legislation, against which Republican senators have opened a campaign of amendments, provides among other things for the military induction of employees

who refuse to work for a govern ment-operated plant. Mr. Green's statement was issued as the Senate majority leader, Alben Barkley, began on the Senate floor a section by section explanation of the bill.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Rep. Mich) declared in the de-bate that Mr. Truman already had sufficient power to end a strike "without a labor draft."

\$1,017,000 Returns From Muskrat Sales

OTTAWA (CP) - Highest prices for muskrat furs since the Dominion and Manitoba governing in a big way 10 years ago
were received last week in Winnipeg when 285,000 pelts brought
an average price of \$3.57, the
Mines and Resources Depart. ment announced today. Some

pelts brought as high as \$5.65. While the total number of pelts in aid of W.A. funds. S was down from the 1945 take Miss Helen Bailey, mission by roughly 87,000 skins, the price was up almost \$1 a skin so the Japan. total returns this year were \$1,017,000 as compared with \$967,000 a year ago.

The figures do not include the reserves in Saskatchewan operated entirely by the federal government which this year had a save a talk on the Cameron crop of 16,000 pelts. They have been sold but the returns have not reached Ottawa. Muskrats are also trapped for private gain in every province in Canada and a normal crop is

somewhat over 2,000,000 skins for the entire Dominion, including those taken in the govern nent reserves. The big muskrat areas in Manitoba have changed the lives of more than 1,000 families in that rovince, making them capital-

sts, in a modest way, where formerly they were mostly on the edge of poverty. It takes between three and four weeks to harvest the crops and during that time these families move into the areas and live The harvest usually in tents.

starts late in March or early in Each trapper gets \$75 for equipment and \$300 a year for his four weeks' work, paid him

at the rate of \$25 a month. Russian Denounces

Arctic Manoeuvres MOSCOW (Reuter) — Recent amount of the particul United States and Canadian expeditions to the Arctic-in particular the Canadian army's ex-ercise muskox and the north rcise muskox and the Atlantic cruise of the United States aircraft carrier Midway-today were denounced as mili-tary rather than scientific ven-tures by Vladimir Ochersky, writing in Pad Fleet

tures by Vladimir Ochersky, writing in Red Fleet. "Their researches are not pur-suing the aim of cultivation of the Arctic in the interests of the prosperity and welfare of humanity, but military and strategic aims," he said. "Such unexpected interest of the United States in the Arctic undoubtedly is a link in the chain of the post-war policy of certain circles in the United States."

'Liquor Guzzling'

By U.N. Deplored BOSTON (AP) - Denouncing what he termed excessive "guzzl-ing of liquor" by United Nations members, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University said Sunday "No wonder that so many of the international con-ferences turn out to be lost week-ends!"

In a prepared baccalaureate address, the educationist declared that "a thoughtful person can-not help being distressed at the reports of drunkenness attending diplomatic and international gatherings."

"It is time for somebody to call attention to the fact that the members of the United Nations would think more clearly and act more patiently if there were less guzzling of liquor by its mem-bers," said Dr. Marsh.

Eddie Murphy On Victoria Club

Eddle Murphy, popular little nounced President Truman's bat in the latest averages refor the Western International Baseball League. Murphy boasts an average of .324 from 23 hits the legislation, already passed by the House of Representatives and now before the Senate, "to its last breath."

an average of .324. From 23 hits out of 71 trips to the plate. He st the only member of the A's at, the .300 group. Averages ina. the .300 group. Averages in-

clude games up to May 19. Leading hitter in the lea s chunky Glen Stetter, Wenatchee infielder, with a juicy .457, Woody Salmon of Salem is second with .431 and Bob Heddington of Tacoma, last week's leader, is third with .422.

Individual leaders in other de-Thompson and Stetter with

St. Barnabas Church Schoolroom, Wednesdday at 2.30, lec-ture, silver tea and sale of work in aid of W.A. funds. Speaker, Miss Helen Bailey, missionary of wide experience in China and

Workroom Moves-Red Cross

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artments include: Gene Thompson, Yakima, with 32 runs batted 37 hits; Harlord Clift with 31 runs scored; Fred Harrington, Wenatchee, with 10 stolen bases; and Dick Adams, Wenatchee, with six home runs. Carl Gunwith six home runs. Carl Gun-narson, Salem southpaw, is the

Averages of players above the 340 mark and Victoria players

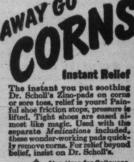
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Brentwood - The Brentwood F.T.A. held its regular meeting at West Saanich School. The

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Dr. C. Clifford Carl, director of on certain island of the Pribliof the provincial museum here, has group to breed. A number of With Lobster In Department of Fisheries to visit | their pelts.

fontaine of the University of Montreal, will report on Canada's Montreal, will report on Canada's interest in this industry, which in 1945 was valued at \$5,000,000.

Canada's share under international agreement lest year was while in Canadian waters. tional agreement last year was \$1,000,000.

Dr. Carl will take motion pictures gather other material for use in the department. Each year fur seals congregate Johnson Street.

with one other Canadian the fur sealing grounds on the Pribilot Islands in Bering Sea.

Dr. Carl and Dr. George Prefontaine of the University of Montreal, will report or Canada's

tomobile, both traveling south on Douglas Street, were in collision, between Pandora Avenue and

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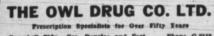
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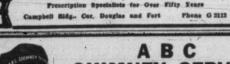
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the Dominion non-breeding seals are taken for Nanaimo District

Co-operating with the Domin acres of foreshore in a lagoon near Nanaimo for experimentation on whether a lobster indus-try can be established on the British Columbia coast.

A previous experiment had en attempted at Sooke about Along on loan from the Proncial Department of Education, noon when a streetcar and an aufisheries for B.C., said. ander, deputy commissioner of fisheries for B.C., said. So long as the lobsters,

brought here from the Atlantic coast, remained in captivity they thrived, but when released they

"There has been a feeling that possibly that experiment was not given the fullest scope," said Mr. Alexander. "Nor was time given to study their breeding habits. It may be not enough lobsters were planted to overcome their natural enemies. The new ex-periment will be on a larger

The new experiments are hoped to prove more definitely whether or not a lobster indus-try can be established on the

Even if the experiments do prove a lobster industry here is within the realm of possibility, it will take 10 to 15 years to make the industry profitable by breeding enough lobsters, Mr. Alexander said. ander said.

Co-operating with the B.C. isheries Research Board. The experiments at the lagoon

ear Nanaimo will aim at estab-1. Will lobsters live in coastal

2. If so will they breed pro-

3. Are there natural enemies to prevent their expansion.

Boys Lead Police Chase Through Bush

in Juvenile Court today to theft of an automobile roused excite-ment in Saanich Sunday evening by leading police in a five-mile, two-hour chase from the Old West Saanich Road to Longlands Swamp, where they were ar-

At 5.15 p.m. S. Tomczyk, Station Hotel, reported to city police his 1937 Oldsmobile sedan had been taken from outside the hotel. Almost at the same time, to meet this situation with the Saanich police called on city promptness and consideration it police for help in apprehending ceserves." three boys who had left a car on

the Old West Saanich Road.

For the next two hours, four Saanich policemen headed by cil and the International Brother Sgt. Eric Elwell and four city hood of Electrical Workers, both policemen headed by Sgt. Thomas

A.F. of L. affiliates, supporting
Bannister trailed the boys
through the bush. A number of
Cli "to bend every effort to bring civilians also were attracted to about a speedy and satisfactory the chase. Finally the boys were located at Longlands Swamp in Colquitz, and were placed under arrest by Cpl. Jack Hamilton and W. Mycock of the

Bear Seen On Malahat

A black bear, estimated to weigh about 90 pounds, stood in the road on the Malahat Sunday evening until Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abbott and their four children Full Production started to get out of their car, and then loped into the woods, Canada's Future

The bear appeared in the highnorth of the southern junction

come within about three yards of it.

Cedar Hill—Mrs. J. M. McGee presided at the meeting of Cedar Hill P.T.A. Mrs. W. S. Morry gave the financial report and Mr, and Mrs. A. Cullen reported on the P.T.A. convention in Vancouver. A sum of \$15 was voted to the Solarium. Sports for children of the school will be held June 25 with Mrs. F. Genn, acting as convener.

Sipi of B.C. Bracewell, and attended by several thousand people. At the same time the Chinese Freemasons gave a Chinese General damages amounting to \$10,000 were asked by Kathleen Brackner in a suit which opened in Supreme Court here today against Margaret Rhodes carry ing on business as the Beacon Nanking (AP)—Chiang Freemasons for children of the school will be held June 25 with Mrs. F. Genn, acting as convener.

DINITUDE

The Suit arose out of an accident on Craigflower Road in Work for reopening of peace.

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Hydrographic, Lighthouse Crews |Town Topics Not Yet Affected By Sea Strike

reported today it had no plan for calling a strike of the crews of the Dominion government hydro-graphic survey ship, William J. Stewart, or the lighthouse tender Estevan, both of which make Vic-

E. Bahr, agent for the C.S.U., said he was awaiting instructions from the union's headquarters in the east. He expected word would be received by Tuesday. Seamen organized by the C.S.U. were leaving ships on the Great

Lakes today.
Also organized by the C.S.U. are employees of certain tugboat companies on this coast as well as ships of Park Steamships Ltd., which are being taken over by the Shipowners' Association. The union, said Mr. Bahr, had been informed by the Shipowners' As-sociation that the collective bar-

Delegation Asks

this matter.

"Many of these men are vet-

Letters were received by th

R. W. Mayhew has answered

the telegram sent by the council

he forwarded it to the Minister

In Mr. Hayes' opinion one of

the main faults of engineers is

they have been far too modest

about themselves and it has re-

sulted in lack of recognition of

the tremendous works done by the engineers, "Ottawa has been a slave-driver to engineers." He condemned the comparatively

low wages paid government engi-neers and hoped for a change in wage policy which he believed would cause provinces and mu-nicipalities in turn to pay their

CREW QUARTERS OUTDATED While conditions aboard ships better than in the east, said Mr. ships were outdated.

Men aboard the William J. eat and wash in the same quar ters and the bunks were worse than those at Oakalla. Until re-cently, he said, men had only salt water for showers and wash-

Considerable improvement in the living conditions aboard the Estevan were effected when the lighthouse tender was in dry-dock last January, said Mr. Bahr. Both ships were organized just

Service of the C.P.R., Canadian National Railway steamships and gaining contract made between the C.S.U. and Park Steamships would continue until a new agreement between the C.S.U. Union of North America (A.F.L.) which is not linked with the and the Ship Owners' Association which is not linked with the had been reached. Deadline for strike action on the Great Lakes.

Mayor Asks Mayhew To Help Navy Get **Buildings For Arena**

A delegation with T. A. Mit. Mayor Percy George has written R. W. Mayhew, M.P., asking men, appeared before the City his support in getting buildings Council today to put the case of for the ice-skating arena for the f.W.A. strikers to the alder- naval personnel at Esquimalt, so that the refrigeration equipment already purchased by the men

The details of the strikers' can be housed. In his letter, which is written on behalf of naval personnel at demands were summarized in the brief and it was pointed out that the Ford strikers at Wind-Esquimalt, Mayor George pointed sor were awarded the check-off and that union security has been out that the canteen committee owns the necessary refrigeration recommended by five out of equipment but "as yet authority every seven boards set up by the tederal government to deal with quisition of the buildings desired, which are now held by War

Assets Corporation."

He stressed that there are over The province's building pro-ram, "always hampered by practically at a standstill, with many good building trades nechanics being thrown out sters all expect the ice arena to be reconstructed, ice hockey mechanics being thrown out of employment," the brief con-

being their favorite sport." Mayor George said "our recre-ational facilities in this area are erans," they concluded, "as are many of the I.W.A., we feel it to limited and if the Navy could get its own ice arena it would be a definite asset to this whole area, apart from benefits to naval per-

Next Year's May 24 council from the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Coun-Bigger And Better

The strong support and help given by organizations and in-dividuals and the thousands who thronged to the four-day May 24 on the strike last week, and said mittee which was to regain Vicspect to May 24 celebrations, M. W. Kenneth T. Bayers was of Labor, "I assure you that I have been constantly in touch with the minister and am very disturbed over this situation,"

ture and can take full advantage | The celebrations conclud north of the southern junction of the Mill Bay road, Mrs. Abbott said, and allowed the car to come within about three yards of the Engineering to J. B. Hayes, president of the Engineering of B.C. Bracewell, and at the Indian and In

work, "They need have no fear of the future," Mr. Hayes said. For everyone he believed "there is no reason for pessimism and every Intoxication during the holf the said of the future," Intoxication during the holf the said of the future, and the said of the future, and the future of the future, and the future of the future of the future, and the future of the future, and the future of the future of the future, and the future of the future of the future, and the future of the future of the future of the future, and the future of the fu

Intoxication during the holiday eek-end cost 13 persons a total of \$215 in city police court today.
Four Indians pleaded guilty to
having been intoxicated and were
fined \$10 each, with the option of three days in jail. Five failed to appear to answer similar charges and bail of \$10 was estreated in each case.

A woman who pleaded guilty to having been in a public place while intoxicated and to having been previously convicted, was fined \$50 or 10 days in jail. Bail

Inicipalities in turn to pay their engineers better salaries.

Canadian engineers, lured by high wages, were being stolen by the U.S., he said.

During his year of office as president of the institute, Mr. Hayes proposes to meet and talk to the members of the branches throughout Canada,

Inicipalities in turn to pay their of \$25 was estreated in three provincial government, has been appointed assessor, succeeding Thomas Leeming, who has retired on superannuation after 30 and costs Thursday in Saanich Police Court after Gibbons had pleaded guilty to a charge of fail ing to provide food and shelter for two cats. The charge was throughout Canada,

Inicipalities in turn to pay their of \$25 was estreated in three provincial government, has been appointed assessor, succeeding Thomas Leeming, who has retired on superannuation after 30 years' service with the provincial government, will depend on superannuation after 30 years' service with the provincial government, will depend on superannuation after 30 years' service with the provincial government, will depend on superannuation after 30 years' service with the provincial government, has been appointed assessor, succeeding the provincial government, has been appointed assessor. Succeeding the provincial government, and the provincial government, has been appointed assessor succeeding the provincial government.

All observers agreed, however, that much will depend on the provincial government.

All observers agreed, howe

Annual meeting of the Kipling Re-elected Head

hold a directors' meeting Tuesday at 8 in the Y.M.C.A. lecture

City Council promising to place the matter of obtaining a naval and military band for Victoria be fore the Minister of National Defence at the first opportunity.

The public works committee recommended that two street crossings be approved, Ald. J. D. Hunter said today, one at 742 A burglar who broke into the

provincial government vaults on Topaz Avenue by breaking a door panel took two fire extinguishers. In a banquet add Donald stressed th two axes, a hoe, two rubber mats. a hot plate and a clock, city police

Investigating a report two men were trying to enter the C.N.R. freight sheds early Sunday morning, police found the glass of a door broken near the lock. A window above the door also had

Bobby Bowman, John Broger the Haven of Rest program heard from Los Angeles, are visiting Victoria, and will address a meeting of young people in the Victoria High School auditorium tonight at 8.

City police today reported a safe had been blown at the Club Sirocco, View Street, between 3 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday. The building was entered, police said, by jimmying a window, and the safe · blowers, apparently in safe blowers, apparently in search of money, also jimmied Drill Team Invited open a cigarette cabinet

The City of Winnipeg has written the City Council asking sup-Victoria Girls' Drill Team has received an invitation to lunch June 6 at the Oregon state capitol of Salem from Hon. Maurice Hudson, state assembly, Norman Foster, drill team manager, said today.

The electrical inspector's office t the City Hall has written the City Council supporting the re quest of the Electric Workers' Union for efficiency examinations for master and journeymen electrical workers, because the increasing number of electrical installations has multiplied the work of the inspection depart-

F. Hunter, chairman of the guilty in city police court today of dangerous driving and was retion committee, said today. I manded to Tuesday for sentence. "This can be taken as a mandate to continue the work," he declared in expressing gratification for the "magnificent support" given. "And an immediate start on plans for the 1947 celebrations, to make them even better than this year's, is assumed."

manded to Tuesday for sentence. Police Sgt. Harry Mercer testified he had seen a car driven by Bay. In the festival's parade, and, in the evening, attend a concert where John Charles Thomas will perform. On Saturday morning, they applied, causing pedestrian to jump for safety. Bay said he had seen as a driven by Bay. On Saturday morning, they applied, causing pedestrian to jump for safety. Bay said he had seen as a driven by Bay. On Saturday morning, they applied to make them even applied, causing pedestrian to jump for safety. Bay said he had seen as a driven by Bay. On Saturday morning, they applied to make them even applied, causing pedestrian to jump for safety. Bay said he had seen as a driven by Bay. The form a street Hillside Avenue intersection after the prakes had been applied, causing pedestrian to said in the evening at the Multinoman Stadium again.

Claims \$10,000

cident on Craigflower Road in April, 1945, in which the plain-tiff alleges she received serious injuries. She states that Haslam drove a cab in which she was a passenger at an excessive rate of speed striking a telephone pole and wrecking the car. Injuries listed by the plaintiff include fractured hip, broken pelvis one, severe bruises, shock and

P. J. Sinnott represents Miss Brackner. Norman Whittaker, K.C., is counsel for the de-fendants.

George MacDonald Credit Union Navy Clys will Of K. Of C. In B.C.

George MacDonald of Victoria was re-elected by acclamation Saturday afterno Oak Bay has several men on the job controlling caterpillars, the City Council was informed today.

Saturday afternoon to the office of state deputy, B.C. state country, the City Council was informed today.

All the other officers were re-Victoria High School will hold its school graduation exercises in J. McCloskey, past state deputy, the school auditorium the even New Westminster; B. J. McCabe, state secretary, Vancouver; J. J. Pavle, state treasurer, Kelowna; R. E. Mulvihill, state advocate investigate an application from Miss Adene Campbell to operate a home to care for eight under privileged people at 27 Olympian Avenue.

R. W. Mayhew has written the City Court III of the City Court II of the berley Father L. D. LeClair, Duncan, was appointed deputy by Mr. MacDonald.

Delegates approved the \$1,000,000 K. of C. educational fund for Canadian and U.S. children whose fathers were disabled or killed during the war.

The Father A. E. Leonard class was held Sunday for exemplifica-Cormorant Street, and one at 619 tion of degrees of 28 new members of the K. of C. in Victoria.

In the evening a banquet was held at the Empress Hotel when

In a banquet address, Mr. Mac-Donald stressed the necessity for rehabilitation work for returned men and suggested all K. of C. councils have rehabilitation councils to assist veterans in any way

At the head table were: Premier and Mrs. John Hart, Mayor John C. Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Donald, F. I. Doherty, Maxter of the Fourth Degree in B.C. and Yukon, and Mrs. Doherty; Joshua Smith, Grand Knight of the Vic toria K. of C. council, and Mrs. Smith; Frank McKinnon, district deputy for Vancouver; Monselgnor A. B. Wood and Father A. E.

Mr. Smith gave the address of welcome at the banquet and was followed by a welcome to the city

by Mayer George and a welcome to B.C. by Premier Hart. The next convention will be

To Oregon Capitol

Victoria Girls' Drill Team has

officials there and give a per formance in front of the state

The girls will first go to the Portland Rose Festival June 5 to attend the coronation ceremony. attend a reception by the mayor of Portland, which will be followed by entertainment by the Portland Chamber of Comm

The team will then proceed to Salem with a police escort, re-turning to Portland in the eveturning to Portland in the evening to perform in the Mult

werved to miss a truck. nomah Stadium again.

on Sunday, they will perform at Pensula Park, leaving Port-

NANKING (AP)-Chiang Kaishek's forces pushed north today toward a possible new battle with Chinese Communists at Harbin, Manchuria, while Gen. George C. Marshall prepared the groundwork for reopening of peace ne-gotiations by the Generalissimo.

Dispatches to independent and pro - government newspapers place government troops in the vicinity of Tehhwei, 90 southwest of Communi In-Harbin. Tehhwei is 60 miles f in-northeast of Changchun, Manchurian capital city retaken easily by Chiang's forces last Thursday as the Communists withdrew.
Recapture of Changchun and

the renewal of direct negotiations between opposing factions brought the optimistic prediction Frank Shandley Promoted
Frank Shandley, deputy assessor for Victoria district for the

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by Chinese at home and overseas mounted with the growing civil war hostilities of the past

month."

Gen. Marshall, special United States envoy to China, conferred for 2½ hours Sunday with Gen, Chou En-lai, chief negotiator for the Communists. He also talked with Premier T. V. Soong, presumably on a projected \$500,000,000 import-export loan to China,

Ward Two, Victoria Liberal Association, will hold a monthly meeting at 8 Tuesday night at Liberal Headquarters, 536 Broughton Street. Jim Anderson, secretary, has requested all mem-bers to attend as at this meeting, last of the season, plans may be prepared for winter activities.

We Have Received a Few Office Desks

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End Of Strike Spurs Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Ending of the rail strike stimulated buying in today's stock market and ieaders generally were lifted fractions to two or more points.

Dealings were relatively lively from the start with sizable blocks of low-quoted utilities, mostly narrow, expanding volume. While extreme gains were reduced in many cases near the close, and the pace slowed, plus marks were widely distri-

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 Industrials 209.43, up 1.74 20 Rails ____ 66.65, up 0.26 15 Utilities____ 43.28, off 0.04

65 Stocks ____ 78.26, up 0.46 Total sales, 1,720,000.

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Borg Warner 59-3	C. and F. Corn 919 990
Briggs Mfg. Co. 49-7	Calmon.
Case, J. I. 49	Commoil
Canadian Pacific Railway 19-7	Commonwealth 42 50
C. and O. Railway61-2	Dalhousie 45
Chrysler 131	Davies Pete 12
Con. Edison 35-2	Foothills 160 175
Cont. Can 46-2	Home Oil 315 325
Crown Zellerbach 37-3	Mercury 5 5%
Crucible Steel 50-4	McDougal' Segur 61/2 71/2
Curtiss Wright 8-1	Mill City 6
Douglas Aircraft93	Model 20
Du Pont	National Pete
Erie Ralifond	Okalta 45 50
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416% 1951. Shawinigan Water & Power Collateral		Jun	e 3,	1946
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Power Corp. of Canada Series A. 3% 1957	105.00	Jun	e 1.	1946
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COMMON STOCK NOTES:

Canadian Breweries Common—Dividend increased from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per annum. Canadian Canaers Common—Dividende increased from \$1.10 to \$1.25 per annum.

Sicks Breweries—Four new shares for one old.

Distillers Seagrams—Five new shares for one old. (Proposed.)

Canadian Industries Ltd. "B"—Ten new for one old. (Proposed.)

MINING NEWS:

Quemont Mining Corp. Ltd. to issue rights at \$15.00 per share. Uties Mines (1937) to issue rights at \$25 es share. Home Gold Mining Co.—Pian reorganization.
Indian Mines—Plan reorganization.
Cariboo-Hudson Gold Mines—Reorganization in effect.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES; Monday, May 27, 1946 Industrials Hit New All-Time High

MONTREAL (CP)-Industri als touched a new all-time high in the indices in trading up to the final hour today on the stock exchange and curb market, and papers, golds and banks were higher on average, and utilities were unchanged. Selected textiles metals and liquors were advanced among

stocks. Montreal Averages:

Total sales, 166,200. (By James Richardson were off slightly in trading on Vancouver Stock Exchange today, while oils fell off moder-Brilet. Silk Mills
Buildins Products
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London Market

DON (Reuter)—Prices were fairly maintained in quiet trading today e London Stock Exchange.

-edged securities closed with a ul of downward changes, while Kafnished with prices mostly easier, emains in industrials were seldom than a few pence in any direction dullness in home rails was partially atcd in final dealings. Oils were ately active.

lost 63 at 198
stock closings; Austin Motor A
Babcock & Wilcox 64s 6d. Boots
69s 1/sd. Central Mining 126 %,
69s 1/sd. Central Mining 126 %,
69s 1/sd. De Beers £22
Gedul £11. Hudson; 8 Bay Co.
London Midland Railway £28 %, Sox. 105s Thid. Mexican Eagle 15s ining Trust Ltd. 9s 6d. Rand Mines Spring Mines 14s 6d. Woolworth



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Industrials Lead Advance

Grain

was moderately active.

Cash Grain Close

CHICAGO (AP) - Lower

tinued bid at maximums.

TORONTO (CP)-Led by in tustrials the Toronto stock market advanced today and despite moderate weakness in golds late in the session there was a mar-gin of gains over losses at the

Toronto Index:

20 Industrials _206.14, up 1.63 20 Golds ____122.27, up 0.18 10 Base Metals 103.06, up 0.84 15 Western Oils 17.24; up 0.38 Total sales, 933,000.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)
May 27, 1946, 9 a.m.
Bid Asked

	Aluminum pfd104%	105
	Beatty Bros. A	49
	Bell Telephone210	2101/
	BA Oil 27%	281
	B.C. Power A 33	34
	Bralorne 13%	14
	Brazilian Traction 251/4	25%
	Brazilian Traction 25 1/4 Burlington Steel 13 1/2	13%
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	Imperial Off141/2	14%
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16	Montreal L. H. and P 1914	19%
15	Noranda 67	67%
1/4	Page Hersey Tubes 33 %	33 %
38.	Powell River Co. 33	3314
	Montreal L. H. and P	109
14	Southam Co. Ltd. 21 Steel of Canada 85 % Hiram Walker, G. and W. 154 %	-
2	Steel of Canada 85 1/2	90
44	Hiram Walker, G. and W154 }	157
14	Geo. Weston 4 % pfd104 %	105
200	Bank of Montreal 2614	36 %
16	Royal Bank 24% Canadian Bank of Commerce 22%	25
99-1	Canadian Bank of Commerce 22%	23 %
9	Dominion Bank 2814 Montreal Locomotive 20%	29
14	Montreal Locomotive 20%	20%
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DOCTOR Says:

MANY FOODS, DRUGS MAY CAUSE HIVES

monly produce hives (urticaria) 5.01.05; X class, Crest, B. Roberts, in susceptible subjects are chocoate, strawberries, shell fish, caviar, cheese, wheat, eggs, nuts, lor, 5.34.00. milk, pork and pork products. Alcholic beverages also present a danger, as do such drugs as barbiturates, iodides, bromides, salicylates, phenolphthaline, morphine, or coal-tar preparations. Other possible causes are spacetines, and insects.

keeper was W. Tellier and other loss of the day, Max Young.

Sunday, second of A seriesKlatawa, R. Moon

cation is a corn-starch bath, made by stirring one-half to one pound of soluble cornstarch into a tubful of water. Use of local applications is required in some cases to allay the tching.

3.75 3.80 1.35 2.45 3.90 70.00 1.20 2.35

ATTACKS SELF-LIMITED

Hives may appear suddenly and disappear promptly, or they may last a long time. Fifty per cent of our population has had hives at least once. The chief complaints are swelling and itch-ing. Although attacks are selflimited, they can be disabling. Hives vary in color from dead white to yellow, pink, or red; red halo.

Hives may be either small or large. Giant hives affect the lips, owing to repairs to the span.

The skin about the eyes, and the chin, hands, feet, and tongue, although any part of the body may be involved. Years may pass be

tween attacks, or they may develop at frequent intervals. When giant hives form in the organs, they can mimic any internal disease. The swellings are larger, deeper, and of longer duration than are those of com-

non hives. Hives of the larynx may suffocate the patient unless adrena-lm is administered Persons with a tendency to contract hives of the throat should be given adrenaliin at the first sign of c.fficulty in breathing.

Serum sickness may follow the injection of a serum (usually that of a horse) to which the patient is susceptible. If small amounts are used, or if the patient is desensitized in advance, the reaction can be controlled.

Hives which develop in serum sickness are identical with those stemming from other causes. Fatalities from serum sickness are unknown and complete re-covery is the rule.

Not all skin troubles which

Not all skin troubles which and which look like hives actually are hives. Insect bites, scabies, and pediculosis can be confused with them. Skin reactions produced by contact with the skin reactions produced by contact with plants or by nervousness often resembles hives, too.

Frank W. Fraser OPTOMETRIST BANK OF TORONTO BUILDING E-3218 Marine

Powerboat Squad On Holiday Cruise

Led by Squadron Skipper A. Powell in the Vagrant, and shepherded from the rear by WINNIPEG (CP) - October and December futures on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today scored early advances of five cents on buying by commission houses and for American acthe rear by Vice-Commander Zanda, 18 boats of the Vancouver Island Power Boats Squadron houses and for American ac island Power Boaty Squadron count. Offerings increased some participated in the first club what on the high points and there were recessions from the top levels. Transactions were light in the May and July. Trade Eye Cove, Maple Bay, May 24. Equing the afternoon, 14 dinghies Oderately Beautiful Close Open High Low Close 271 283 235-4 233 235-7 224 226 took part in a novelty race, won by V. Griffin, second place going to M. Green and third to R. Halls. Prizes will be presented at a special entertainment in the Canoe Cove clubhouse Saturday, at 8. Another club cruise will Oats-No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4, Barley-No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6. Rye-No. 2 cw. 271, track 268. be held from June 28 to July 1

trends developed in the oats pit today with losses extending at times to about a cent. Most of the activity was provided by local traders. With U.K. Cargo A few trades were made in

to Kuper Island.

The steamship Phillips Woeu-January and March corn at the maximums. There was no activity in wheat, all futures of which werman, operated by a joint service of the Holland-Amerika service of the Holland-Amerika and Royal Mail Lines, is due in here Tuesday morning to unload general United Kingdom cargo Close 198-4 198-4 198-4 at Ogden Point, George Paulin, shipping agent,, said today.

The ship is carrying 126 tons of general cargo for Victoria, including a Hillman car shipment ard shipments of whisky

Victoria Yacht Club Holds Week-end Races The first and second of A series races were run off Satur-

day and Sunday at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Results were as follows:

Saturday afternoon, first of A series—Lightning class, Ariel, Eric Dowell, 4.31.25; Iona, G. Mc-Kinnon, 4.35.19; snipes, Restless, MAY CAUSE HIVES
By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
The foods which most comMoore, 4.55.48; P.D.Q., C. Wood,

> Wind was light southeasterly. back to the beach, twice around, finishing at the clubhouse. Time-keeper was W. Tellier and officer.

rerums, vaccines, and insects.

The treatment of hives includes elimination of the suspected food or drug. Temporary
12.22.42; Venture, C. Irving,
12.24.45; P.D.Q., C. Wood, relief follows the hypodermic in 12.24.55; P.D.Q., C. Wood jection of epinephrine (adrena- 12,26.48; Redskin, Gordon Nick lin). Sedatives may be neces- ells, 12,26,58: Duchess, R. Fraser sary for itching and sleepless- 12.31.27; X class, Crest, B. Roberts, 12.21.53; Stardust, D. Tay The most soothing skin appli- lor, 12.27.05; Zephyr II, J. Wood

ward, 12.36.25. Wind for the Sunday races was southerly, moderate. Course was same as Saturday afternoon, twice around. Timekeeper was Humphrey Golby, and officer of the day, Commodore B. C. Nickells.

Light Extinguished

Mariners are advised Chrow Island light, Barkley Sound, is reported extinguished, according to W. L. Stamford, according to W. L. Stamford, agent for the Department of Transport.

There is also additional advice sually they are surrounded by a the Granville Street bridge will remain closed from 7 on Sunday morning to midnight Monday

DOROS

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Ist Victory Loan 3% 1996 104.25 106.00

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City of Vancouver 5% 1986 100.00 143.00

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One Woman's Day

ART OR ABERRATION?

ONE OF THOSE tempests in a paintpot which occasionally rock the art world is in progress in both the Old World and the New.

In Britain, we are told, right-wing art lovers have plotted an international campaign to save the world from the "immoralities" of Pablo Picasso, the Spanish painter.

His immorality, I gather, manifested itself in his conception of the illegitimate offspring of art to which he gave the name of Cubism.

And that "tainted" source is blamed—by his critics—for the questionable family tree of Moderns which has sprung from it—and whose "aberrations" anguish the traditionalists. Which is why the "British League for the Rescue of Art" would like to consign all Picassoesque pictures to the attic—

or preferably the dustbin. PICASSOITES PEEVED

TO WHICH CASTIGATIONS, the Picassoites have replied

with sneers and gibes.

Charging that the art of the so-called traditionalists of today lacked vitality and reflected the "anaemia of British artists who subsist on tea and weak beer."

I notice that the United States, too, is in the throes of an art war which is no less diverting.

It was started by S. J. Woolf whose article in the New York

Times magazine excoriated many of the trends in m

And mourned the dear, dead art days of long ago when, as he puts it, "flower pictures looked like flowers and not like human organs."

ALLEGES FAKERY

MR. WOOLF CERTAINLY didn't mince matters, although he made mincemeat of the Modernists. Here are some of his most provocative charges:

"Much so-called Modern Art is the result of either fakery or

"This fakery and incompetence are masked by the painting of 'mental states' rather than recognizable objects,

"The work of the insane and of children is often indistinguishable from modern paintings."

After that attack, it isn't surprising that he aroused a veritable salvo of letters-both from supporters and opponents of

RUSH INTO THE FRAY

ONE SUPPORTER RECALLED that Salvador Dall, archivest of the Modern to th priest of the Modern temple of art, had confessed in his autobiography:

"After having been unable to sell my sincere works of art, I decided to capitalize on the stupidity of the public and make them pay for my living." Another referred to the modern school as a "coterie of

show offs based on ivory-tower preciosity."

But that lush description pales into anaemic insipidity beside the one used by the chairman of the Department of Journal-ism of New York University—and evidently a modernist:

"S. J. Woolf's article—the most egregious piece of obsurantis in the field of aesthetics which has given me a belly laugh

While the followers of Picasso, Matisse, Modigliani, Dali, et al, rush in to the fray with equal vehemence.

HEALTHY INTEREST

DON'T KNOW WHO will win. But it all denotes a healthy interest in matters concerning the arts. And that is much

to be preferred to apathy!

Both in London and New York these paintpot tempests were evoked by exhibitions of modern art which drew throngs

dulging in art controversies—even if we wished to—because we have so few opportunities of seeing anything to arouse it. However, I—along with its many other supporters—am hoping that the pending opening of the Little Centre at 365 Yates Street will bring such opportunities in its wake. Sponsored by the Vancouver Island region of the Federation of Canadian Artists, this newest acquisition to local cul-

Here, in Victoria, we haven't had much opportunity of in-

tural facilities, is to be opened next Saturday afternoon

EMILY CARR'S WORK

STARTING ON A MODEST scale in a redecorated ex-show-room, the Little Centre is but the beginning of what its sponsors hope will become a real centre for all the arts. It will open with an artistic fanfare—in the shape of an exhibition of the works of the late Emily Carr, the Victoria artist who won international renown with her paintings

Some of those to be shown have never been exhibited here before but are among her best. It is hoped to follow the Carr collection with other worth-while collections from time to time—including traveling exhi-

bitions from the National Gallery of Canada, as well as from famed galleries in the United States. OTHER AMBITIONS

SPONSORS OF THE CENTRE also have ambitions along other lines, such as the showing of children's art and the inauguration of free art classes for children.

However, such things require money, even when voluntary workers are as generous with their time—and money—as those associated with this venture have been.

That's why the local branch of the federation is appealing to

art lovers and the interested public to become mem Or to help the undertaking by making donations or contributions toward its unkeep. For years Victoria has been crying out for an art centre,

but lack of suitable premises has been a stumbling block. So here is a start—modest, it's true. But whether it develops into something of which Victoria might well be proud depends on the measure of practical support it gets-not next year, but now!

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